A DEADLY BREW

E OF SMALL IN HANDS

rtimer Begins His Closing Plea.

PARKE BROWN . Ill. June 23.-The case vs. Len Small is expectthe jury in Judge Claire urt shortly after noor

nt on behalf of the gov-1 150 this afternoon. State's C. F. Mortimer of Springfield. ition, used one hour of losing argument today. all has two hours and a half if use it in the morning t's instructions are expected t one hour. As court opens 1 when the jury retires

rial. Both Le Forgee and re heard by an overcrowd-m and once or twice there

Talks for Defense

Werner W. Schroeder, the governor's counsel to ad-He contended that the

it was not until Ed-

r's language at times These three martyrs elp the state," he said, all and the Curtis O, yes, help the state? By were helping themselves.

me! Here are his buddles, and his brother, Vern Cur-tat? Loaning the people's am 5 to 8½ per cent and tate of Illinois, they say, at they say it was an honand we say it was a at The Hague.

ed the "Grant Park slabeled bootleggers' stuff.

conference with coun-irds determined upon

ER'S ARGUMENT

't my that, you haven't t. If you do, as you bt such as a reason entertain in the grave, of life, then under the le of Illinois, Len Small a verdict of not guilty.

out upon the acts of All grains bulge of urtises, Small, and but react on heavy property in the state of the

NEWS SUMMARY

line caretakers quit under threats, return to work on promise of ction by unions.

Gov. Small holds 1,000 state troops at West Madison street (Chicago) ar-

place to sue Williamson county and United Mine Workers for more than \$1,000,000.

C. C. Le Forgee, chief of United Mine Workers accuse "war the trial of Mrs. Madelynn Connor the defense, finished his profiteers" and "sinister influences" Obenchain, testified she had tried to and "detectives" of causing Herrin make him swear to a lie that would

Senator Sneed, union chief, blames Shovelmen's union for violation of Administration, aroused over Illinois stunning surprise to the defense. nine strike outrages, anxious to end

the "best guess" is it tain order after mob of strikers attacks Sweetheart," asking him to visit her

Case of Gov. Small goes to the jury today; Attorneys Werner W. Schroeder fering she had endured inasmuch and C. C. Le Forgee finish arguments it had brought her the love of him. for defense and State's Attorney Mortimer begins state's closing plea.

Mrs. Florence Robinson, suing for Mrs. Florence Robinson, suing for in each cheek, eyes burning, mouth divorce, says love for rival led Thomas open, staring at him. There he sits in J. Robinson, of Robinson Engineering for "political revense," life of "peccancy and vice."

Le Forgee also used conhasis in attacking Donald
hasis in attacking Donald
has state's expert and its

No human gland was used to renew
have given worlds if the bars could

ON PACIFIC WIL

Wife seeking alimony trails her missing cash to city hall "sugar" barrel, where hubby dips in for tiny

Mortimer replied to that the alleged con-ted in 1917 with the spiracy case.

DOMESTIC.

Detroit man gets injunction to stop

Nonpartisan league of North Dakota money. No, Len didn't get is making a hard fight for all state. Not any? Not any? Not offices. offices.

> Japan's privy council ratifies fou power treaty in Pacific ocean affairs. Europe renews pressure on Amer

Dr. Sun Yat Sen demands place on Ting-Fang dies.

Field Marshal Wilson's assassination imperils Lloyd George cabinet. WASHINGTON.

tive departments to participate in disons on floor of senate and house. Representative Hill [Md.] introduces

Brig. Gen. Lord succeeds Brig. Gen Dawes as budget director on June 30.

Three Americans take first, a tie fo ond, and fourth place in British open golf championship. Hagen winning the championship seventy-two holes with 300, Barnes taking 301 and Hutchison

Race seems to be between Morviol

Six home runs in game as Ph beat Boston, 16-9, in tenth inning

White Sox beat Cleveland, 8-5, and Cubs beat St. Louis, 5-2, EDITORIALS.

The War in Illinois; Get On with th Subway; Experience Ignored; Write Your Own Editorial; Capitalist Russia. MARKETS.

Mexican Petroleum drops 7% pol-as New York stock exchange beg-investigation of sharp advance: r

CONVICT TELLS OF LOVE NOTES

'Frameup' Shown in Woman's Letters.

(Picture on back page.)
BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 23.-[Special.]-Paul Roman, convicted of a felony and sentenced to Folsom peniten-Obenchain, testified she had tried to save her, and identified a score of ardent love letters she had written him. It was a startling revelation to the crowd in the courtroom. It came as a

Roman said that Madelynn wrote him letters, calling herself "his dream Thousand men deputized to main- girl," calling him "My Paul," "My nonunion men on street car at Clarks in her dreams and kiss her and caress burg. W. Va.; two killed, dozen hurt. her. He swore she asked him to destroy her letters and that she told him that she counted as naught all the suffering she had endured inasmuch as

Letters to Convict Read.

Here sits Madelynn, a daub of col the witness chair, facing the jury, easily telling his story, identifying her letters, the first of which contains the Home of one watchman for Mrs. passage: "Paul, when they sent for have fallen down between us-the feeling that you have known me somewhere before I can fully realize, for I instantly felt your soul answer mine

when I spoke to you." He was the same all afternoon. came with a \$5 bill and was given to him while he was temporarily caged trial of Arthur Burch, indicted with regent for his acceptance.

nedy. This was just a few lines. Love and Threat. "Paul, my sweetheart. I love you, now, I will take you with me, so help

rival's "mysterious influence" over his it read. "Believe me. If you fail me rival by the Japanese news agencies. Capler, 3029 Lothrop avenue, a perma

It seems that Paul Roman, according to his story, knew Madelynn before she was charged with the murder of Kennedy. He had been to the beach at Venice with her several times, he said. He met her again in the city jail. He was charged with grand larceny. He was convicted and sent to San Quentin. Later he was removed

During the trial of Arthur Burch, Ro man testified that Dr. J. J. Finley's testimony to the effect he had removed a ion to reunite China. Wu thorn from Burch's knee was a delib erate "frame up." He said that he was on duty in the medical clinic of the jail and so learned the evidence on

which he contradicted Dr. Finley. Roman declared that Madelynn asked him then to be a witness for her. asked him to say in effect that he knew two men who were trying to blackmail Kennedy over a girl, that he had seen will to put cider in beer class on intoxi- they had a flashlight picture of Kennedy and a girl.

Would Corroborate Her. The idea, it appears from his testimony, was that his testimony would corroborate Madelynn's statement that after the murder she saw two roughly dressed men running away. It would give the impression that the blackmailers committed the murder after they had failed to get money.

Roman says he told Madelynn and former husband, Ralph Obenchain, that he would tell the story from the stand, but he could not manufacture the details. He declares that Ralph said the details would be supplied.

When he left the Los Angeles fail he kept in touch with Madelynn through the mails, addressing her in care of Miss Lois Wright and Mrs. M. Demon and sometimes writing to M. D. Conno her attorneys. He says she coached him in the testimony he was to give.

But the letters were read by the warden at Folsom prison. Roman, whose case comes up for parole in a few weeks, was giving all Madelynn's se-

crets to the prosecution.

Missives Refer to Novel Many of the letters refer to a novel, which Roman was supposed to be writ-ag. The prosecution claims this was ruse and that Madelynn really was dvising Roman in regard to testimony



ON PACIFIC WINS

cablegram to the Nippu Jiji dated June 24 says the privy council Saturday apthe reading of the last letter, which proved the Washington four power Pacific treaty. It now goes to the diplomatic advisory board and if apin the jail waiting to testify in the proved will be referred to the prince

imperial diplomatic council. The cabinet decision to withdra from Siberia is declared to constitute a reaffirmation of Japan's policy in that country. The date of evacuation will not be fixed until after the matter has been considered by the diplomatic

Japan's plans call for all the Wash ngton armament and pacific agree ments to be ratified by July 1. The committee of the privy counci having reported favorably on the

treatles, the full council, with the meet for the ratification of the four power pact tomorrow. The other pro-June 28 and July 1.

Hundreds to Welcome

them at Sixth and Main streets, that former Mayor Carter H. Harrison when he arrives at the Dearborn sta- Swaide. tion this morning from his fourteen month trip around the world. Mrs. Harrison accompanied him.

The former mayor will be guest at banquet to be given Thursday evesand of his friends.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1922.

rise, 5:15 a. m.; sunset, 8:29 1 Chicago and vicinity— Generally fair Satur-day and Sunday: much cooler Satur-BAROMETER

much cooler Saturday night and Sunday; winds becoming moderate to fresh northwest. Sturday and Sunday; much cooler Sunday and in north portion Seturday; warmer in southeast portion Saturday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

BY INJUNCTION

Detroit Husband Gets Aid of Court.

Judge Marshner today granted to John The decision has been referred to the nent injunction restraining John Swaide from exercising over Capler's

ing against Swaide. Wife Missing for Months.

he said, Swaide appeared. He seemed the barrel."

een in the habit of leaving him for Hundreds of Chicagoans, irrespective sences she returns for a day or two, 12,000 TONS OF of political faith, will welcome home he said, hides in closets, and bids him not to reveal her whereabouts to Does Not Blame Wife.

"She loves me and she can't help what she does," he declared. "I do ed yesterday afternoon when fire par-

"You do not realize what the man is, or what an influence he has over my wife," declared Capier. "She can not stop, much as she wants to. Nothing short of a permanent injunctive will end it."

years old, an insure June 18, and who had been residing at the Moraine hotel, Highland Park, was discovered last night floating 200 feet off shore from

PICTURES FROM HERRIN

On the back picture page of this issue of THE TRIB-UNE appears a group of vivid photographs of the scene of the mine massacre The pictures reached Chicago last night.

HOOTCH; POLICE GET BOMB CALL

wife, Catherine, a mysterious influence, oppressed yesterday by the torrid which, the husband declared, forced her against her will and desire to desert her husband and live with Swaide for him by a friend. Half an hour later the patrol wagon from the Maxwell report to the governor.

Wednesday's bloody riots early this morning to "estimate the situation." Whether state troops are to be ordered to the coal fields will depend upon their report to the governor. the patrol wagon from the Maxwell report to the governor.

street station hastened to Weinberg's In the military sense "to estimate with Swalde, but that he knew the address in response to various reports a situation means that each of the offihereabouts of neither. Capler has a that a bombing and a gun fight had

Capler testified that he and his wife an old whisky barrel half ful of alcovere married in December, 1905, and hol. Then he applied a lighted match lived happily for fifteen years. Then, to the liquid, to "char the inside of

When his friends had picked them charged. She in turn, he said, respond- selves up one man was found to be so seriously injured he had to be taken Capler testified that his wife has to the hospital. The barrel was dissipated.

ICE "BURNED" IN \$100,000 BLAZE

Damage estimated at \$100,000 resulttially destroyed the three story ice sto workmen to the rescue of 100 horses Twenty-eight employes were driven unded, in addition to five spe

License Clerk Sells One for Matilda McCormic

After reading reports of the commarriage of Mathilde McCorm HIGHLAND PARK

MAN'S BODY IS

FOUND IN LAKE

The body of Burrell P. Treat, 49
years old, an insurance man, mysteriously missing since June 18, and who had been residing at the Moraine hotel,

marriage of Mathilde McCormick, Clerk tricks on society and the marriage license bureau was surprised yesterday when Walter C. Kumpfer, 23 years old, 1516 Wrightwood avenue, announced his intention of marrying Matilda C. McCormick. The clerk's fears were allayed when he found that this Matilda McCormick is 22 years old and lives at 1347 West Garfield boulevard.

Fileen by

Boy, Blind 13 Years, Gets Sight; Autos Amaze Him

Pumps to Be Kept Going; Avoid Losses

nines to guard and keep the mines in shape during the strike quit work onight under threats from certain Peace After a Wild nion miners, but later they returned te work when Hugh Willis, mine union district board member, personally promised them protection and placed nion miners to guard them.

Absence of these caretakers, who remained on the job through agreement of operators and miner officials, would have meant ruin for millions of dollars' worth of mines through flood-ing.

Pledge to Protect All.

Mr. Willis declared that every mine which kept faith with the workers would be adequately protected and that the United Mine Workers of America would use its power to protect the mine caretakers here. These men, pumpers, clerks and such, are not members of the miners' union.

Reports that the men were being threatened by union miners rame to Mr. Willis declared that every mine

county tonight.

The reports were found to be correct and Cok Samuel Hunter of the adjutant general's office telegraphed

Sheriff Thaxton said that he had awered." not thought such an investigation nec-

ARMY COURT OF INQUIRY GOES TO STUDY SITUATION

Louis Weinberg, 558 Maxwell street, oppressed yesterday by the torrid Wednesday's bloody riots early this days prior to the riots.

cers will form his own individual judgwhereabouts of neutral.

\$25,000 alienation of affection suit pend
**Weinberg, following the recipe and to the adjutant general. Out of these have been taken up, as yet, with any the advice of attending friends, filled reports will come an average or mean degree of earner

With Gen. Foreman are Col. William With Gen. Foreman are Col. William
E. Swanson, Maj. Fred E. Rand, and
Maj. Vurtis J. Dolan of the 132d infandifficulty of identifying some of the try and Col. Francis N. Allen and Maj. dead.

uiry," Gen. Foreman said, " on a purely military mission, to decide whether troops should be on the ground, whether local authorities can handle matters, and whether this was simply a ters, and whether this was simply a As to bringing in the state troo flareup which has died down and will that is not under consideration now

want more complete detailed reports mine before the strike is settled.

The miners insist that the proreport has been to the effect that no tion was on their side. They roops were needed. Yet I get state that the armed mine guards, who ap nents from men acting as custodians of pear to have fled in the dark Wednes roperty that they are being threatened day night, started the hostili and ordered to leave. I want to know exactly what the situation is."

W. L. George



A charming BLUE RIBBON story in the beautiful color section of Also.

Herrin, Ill., June 23.—[By the Associated Prega.]—Scores of men employed at Williamson county coal mines to make the reserved

Blood Carnival.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. Herrin, Ill., June 23.—[Special.]—
The southern Illinois coal region war

Satiated was the blood lust, for no

threatened by union miners came to supposed to have been dragged out of the attention of state officials this aftsupposed to have been dragged out of ernoon and they, with county authorities and union authorities, toured the that were the scene of yesterday morning's massacre.

No Remorse for Atrocities.

But the feeling in the region today Gen. Black at Springfield that if the seemed to be far from one of regret. men remained away from work he feared trouble and that the local authorities would not be able to cope with the situation. New outbreaks tion, not to say exultation. emained away from work he Where groups congregated on street

It was in the air almost everywhere essary, but would be glad to aid it.

"Gov. Small can count on me doing my best," he said.

Deloss L. Duty, state's attorney, said that "if the governor feels that way about it, we'll be glad to help his treated as subjects for least and the air almost everywhere in the air al

Taunts of "Bluffed" A "There isn't a man in

county with enough nerve to arrest any miner who took part in the riot," was an expression often heard.

Coal operators here charge openly that the miners have not only terrorized the Williamson county officials, but have laughed at and bluffed state officials who were at the scene several

where occurred the frenzy of blood

May Delay the Inquest.

Sheriff Melvin Thanton says investigation" will be had. But he is running for office as county treasurer, and the labor vote is the pred vote in Williamson county, which somewhat diminishes the strength of

the authorities here. The riot The board of inquiry was ordered to over and order has restored itself and intrain by Gov. Len Small, who said: | no further outbreaks are looked for "This action was taken because I unless some one tries to open up a

They Blame the Com They set forth that the men were restive because the coal company, PETER Walford, rich and which has been given per dig off the top soil and uncover unemployed, liked to play therein by union labor, broke the agreement, discharged the union men and imported labor from Chicago drummed up along West Madison street by an employment agency, and started to dig up and load coal for the market.

the market. the men had in mind when they the men had in mind when they first approached the workings, but the guards opened fire and killed two union men, and this precipitated the wholesale killings the following day. The guards, according to miners and townsfolk, meunted patrol on the public highway running around the mine and interrupted vehicles and padestrians.



One dispatch

fatally wounded.

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olles for State.

that the people "found been going on."

ey say Len Small didn't

a dishonor in the his-ols and your land and my

ons he will give the jury.

neder began his address by the jury what a verdict defendant—that with a guilty "this man may or and good name and he state of Illinois which through the toll of thirtyof guilty would mean dwelt on the doctrine of

rienses, and as you look he last five weeks, haven't table doubt in your mind her he is guilty. Can you e evidence has been conconcusive; that it closes minds every reasonable his innocence?

been poured into your

ILLINOIS MINE WAR

Military board, headed by Gen. M. J. oreman, goes to investigate condi-

"Bloody" Williamson placid, but aftermath of murder saturnalia reveals pleasure of murderers in their murders and amusement at all officialdom; cas-ualties range from twenty to forty, the number yet uncertain.

Owners of mine where killings took

President Walker, Illinois Federaion of Labor, and President Lewis of tiary, took the witness stand today in

agreement and precipitation of riots.

LOCAL.

State's Attorney Crowe formally de-

chain and Burch at previous trials says lynn's "one great love," J. Belton Kenstory was "frameup" between Madelynn and him.

Samuel Gompers, reèlected head of me, heaven. A. F. of L., denounces soviet Russia as planning to destroy union labor.

President Harding and member

SPORTING.

that they are trying to min of a conspiracy to of the state of Illinois special at Latonia today.

JAPS' APPROVAL HONOLULU, June 23.-A Tokio

Vote to Quit Siberia ated Press.]-The Japanese cabinet today decided that Japan shall evacuate Siberia according to reports car-

advisory council tomorrow.

prince regent presiding is expected to

Carter Harrison Home



Detroit, Mich., June 23. [Special,] PUTS MATCH TO

attracted to Mrs. Capler, the husband

not biame her at all. What I want is a banquet to be given Thursday even not biame her at all. What I want is age plant of the Consumers' company ning at the Congress hotel by a thou- an injunction to prevent this man from 1225 Cortland street. Twelve thousand exercising his strange spell over her. Judge Marshner suggested that Swaide be summoned into court and ordered to discontinue his attentions. The suggestion found no favor with

The body was recovered by E. J.
Brown, 3627 West 13th street, and L.
Jaffee, 1962 South Troy street. Chicago avenue police began an investigation of suicide and accident theories.
Treat's wife, Mrs. Jessica Treat, from whom he was estranged, is believed to be in Rockford, Ill. Treat's son is at Princeton university.

Ready to Help Inquiry.

When informed that Gov. Small had ordered Maj. Gen. Milton Foreman to head an investigating committee to took into the mine massacre here, county officials said they would cooperate to their best ability.

The striking miners prayer was awared.

committee."



Herrin citizens, a cross section almost and that against Williamson county

sentatives of the other varied national

rived in Marion Sunday, says that on after being intercepted a few feet off them pay. State troops and county the public highway by an armed guard officials seem powerless to cope with

mine because to operate it "consti-tuted a menace to the public safety."

He urged upon the mine officials that operations should be stopped because a storm was growing.

And quring Wednesday's fight, when a call was sent in by the mine

for help, if was at Col. Hunter's sur gestion that a white flag was hung ou

ers were in the mob that rounded up the "strike breakers" and led them off in the direction of the dark woods. by the armed guards and intercepted on the public road while going to town

for the outbreaks will probably not be settled until some outside agency takes dale appear to think it will eventually be a subject for the attorney general's office to handle.

Fear Haunts the Hospitals. The quarter from which came the

concern over possible results massacre was at the Herrin hospital, where wounded nonunion workers were taken. In the early morning crowds containing many union men gathered about the hospital There was no hint of hostility toward the wounded men, but their mere pres

317 Stanley terrace, Chicago, lying helpless with bullet wounds through his right shoulder, right leg and at least fourier other buckshot wounds upon his body, begged leave to speak to Dr. John T. Back, superintendent of the hospital.

of the hespital.

"Doctor, I want to be removed to Chicago at once," he pleaded. "You see, I noticed it was a wild young bunch that did all that shooting yes-terday, and I'm afraid some of them ll up on moonshine and storm espital. If they got started they

mphiles with mine guards accompanying him and indulging in swagger and oud talk.

It all melted had feeling, they say, part from the atlantation of the standard of the say. and Union for Over a Million SHOVEL MEN OF

Workers, the attorney pointed out, will be the first under the recent Coronado decision by the Supreme court holding labor organizations hable for damages. The suit against the United Were were

"County Absolutely Lawless." Among business men as well as min-ers one hears a general sentiment that the strip mine should not have oper-battle of Tuesday night and Wednes-

"That is why we are going to make the situation, but we are going to tax beat grand jury or appear on the witnesses. Dead men cannot testify before a grand jury or appear on the witness county or make them bankrupt for the

Lewis, received in Williamson county thirty-three men sent to southern Illia few hours before the outbreak, is nois, only five had been heard from sufficient evidence to hold the national They are without news except what

Mr. Lester said he would not at- eratives to go into Williamson county tempt to reopen the mines and that they said.

on long distance. He confirmed the sheriff's opinion that no further violence was expected and that troops would be needless.

Hunt for Other Bodies wooded hills near the scene of the slaughter today for bodies. The possibility that some of the workers, flee-ing in terror before the miners, may

barbarism on the bodies of the dead and dying. Their stories, in the main corroborated by the mutilated condi-tion of the dead, has set a new mark

McLenon said that, in his opinion appointed leaders of the miners were scarcely responsible for the murders.

"The fellow that ordered us to march to Herrin seemed to be on the square;" he said. "But as we traveled 1,000 men to assist him to preserve along gangs of toughs kept joining the ranks of the union men. It was this element, all of whom had guns, that ran away with the leaders and shot

let' I knew it was run or be killed. two men were killed.

Before I'd gone twenty feet I felt a

The mob stopped the car, pulled of sting in my shoulder, but kept on. I got almost half a mile before I fell the trolley and swarmed aboard. Two

McLenon said McDowell, among the they crawled through windows. first slain, had asked local authorities deputy sheriff and a dozen other p ditional guards were requested when it became evident no aid could be ex-

McDowell notified Sheriff Thaxton,' McLenon said. "We hid behind our Ran Up White Flag.

"At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the began firing and we ran up

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telegram from my superintendent at Herrin. He told me that conditions were terrible and that deaths would

"That's the first time I heard that such reports from his man at Herrin.
"I tried to get in touch, with the colonel in charge at Herrin, but he said

something about expecting to hea "A grand jury investigation in the saw to it that there was no witnesse

Officials of the Hargraves detective agency last night said that of t organization responsible." Mr. Bull comes through the newspapers. It would be suicide for one of their op-

> mine. The miners seemed to have special hatred for him. further along when the strikers began to yell, 'Let's clean the scabs.' We reached a barbed wire fence near the

tore through us. In a moment only "After the survivors were tied by resumed. At a graveyard nearby the

powerhouse in the woods, but while desperately striving to tear down this

When one man begged for water with a child in her arms gave him ful. Our captors exhibited no mercy whatever. One poor fellow was slashed about the throat with a razor.'

DEPUTIZE 1,000 IN W. VA. TOWN; TWO DIE IN MINE RIOT

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 23 .- The Harrison county court late today au-

of the attacking party were shot as

brought to the county jail here,

75 Evictions a Day. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 23, Eviction

CRIME OUTBREAK

But That Union Blames Freight Car Loaders.

Springfield, Ill., June 23 .- [By the I Speed of Herrin, subdistrict presi-Tracy of Chicago, district representa

Furthermore, Senator Sneed said, had wired information of the tense situation to Secretary Victor A. Olande Chicago last week, and Mr. Olan had taken the matter up with Mr Tracy, but had received no word from Mr. Tracy indicating his intentions

"An understanding regarding the plained, "was entered into by W. Lester of the Southern Illinois Coa company with President Frank Far

early in May.

"Lester agreed that no work loading coal would be attempted and that the striking miners would be employed stripping the coal in preparation future resumption of mining. However, after 75,000 to 100,000 tons of

SHOVELERS DENY BLAME. Reiteration of his assertion of Thurs

by steam shovels, these implements being manned by members of the International Brotherhood of Steam Shove "Upon taking up work the shovel men in addition to their own organization

men who were loading coal in cars, these being guarded by gunmen, a sit-uation and condition under which

13 DEAD IDENTIFIED

Herrin, Ill., June 25 .- [By the An

McDowell of Marion, supe of the strip mine; Robert Shoemal son of the mayor of Charles

found on the following dead: Fred Lang. Chicago. Antonio Malkavaich, no address.
Nathen D. Overton, Rossyville, Ind.
Allen E. Norine, no address.
J. Casper, 1019 W. 47th street, Chi

lischarge bearing serial No. 6,330,340 Emel John, no address.

Bill Davis, no address. Nontinion Wounded (All of Chica A. P. Findley, Robert McLennon Jr. William Cairns, Thomas Flennogh, Jo H. Renaud, John Kubunos, Edwar Miller, Edward Rose, Sherman ing, Howard Hoffman, Frank Sch

Union Wounded. James E. Morris, Johnston City; Gu; Hudgens, Marion; Joe Hockell Ziegler.

600 STRIP MINES ARE WORKING IN ILLINOIS, REPORT

Herrin, Ill., June 23.-By the Associated Press.1-More local pit and

local mines that employed union labor," said Mr. Bolt. "Those are closed." ment for 1921 show there were at that

Johnston City, Ill., June 23.—The Williamson County Miner, a local pa per, today says a strip mine near her is being operated with armed guards and that no one is allowed near it.

Ignore Governor's Order.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 23.-Nor sheriff and prosecutor have taken no work, following a warning issued by Gov. McCray. Attorneys of the non-

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BLOOD OF HERRI

'SinisterInfluence' Denied by Illinois Owners.

Indiana Mines Resume; Men Told to Shoot to Kill

Vincennes, Ind., June 23.-Three

HERRIN LAUGHS AS IT INSPECTS WINDROW OF DEAD

Crowds Quit Morgue for Film Show.

Lewis Blames Detectives.

Cincinnati, O., June 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—John L. Lewis in a statement here today declared "the United Mine Workers of America is not to any degree responsible.

it's done. Let us alone. We'll ha this all right. We're good people to get along with—good as anybody. If you mind your own business, we'll at-

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THWARTING A BOMB PLOT



Quick action on the part of officials of Will county is believed to have foiled a plot to blow up the prison at Joliet. Photo shows (left) John Notman, head jailer, (right) James E. Newkirk examining the bombers' car.

BOMBS

decome up to the top of the a kept up. After daybreak the straing the officials at the mine leaders of the attackers contain we surrendered after we can promised a safe conduct to a from where we promised to the county.

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in their automobile when they were frightened away.

gether we were marched gether we were marched and seven miles, through of small towns, in each of numbers of the miners were. Many of the miners were moonshine and the abuses are severe. Men were with guns to make them with the butts of revolvers, they fell to the ground they red to their feet and made the march. The general manager, is head of the column and intinual target for the blows ds. He was beaten into inseveral times, and at last, superintendent, Mr. Shoemmstrated with the miners tasks on the aged man, he less than the saw the strikers begin their search for survivors. He told how three of the wounded were weighted with bullets, while the bodies of some of the dead were weighted with rocks and tossed into a small pond. Eventually Williams and he were found, the former being struck across the face with a pistol as he was dragged from the bushes.

"Then I asked if any of the crowd was a member of a fraternal order to which I belong." Bernard continued, "and when a little old fellow stepped out I gave him the signs. He told the men I was all right, and then a few than the miners tasks on the aged man, he is corrected by Lodge Brothers.

conceivable kind of weapon, carrying sistant State Attorney Ernest S. nimself clubs, pitchforks, butcher knives, raciclus, pitchforks, p

a large number of the rifles and revolvers.

"I even saw one colored man wearing as soldier's tin hat and carrying an old fashioned flint lock muzzle loading rifle," Bernard said.

"We are going to allow mb the wire fence and then the wire fence and revolvers.

"I even saw one colored man wear-ing a soldier's tin hat and carrying an old fashioned flint lock muzzle loading rifle," Bernard said.

Ice Truck Slaps Trailer Into Car: Passengers Hurt

Torn loose from its couplings, a Con-

The following were attended at St.

Paul hospital: Clara Gabel, 8662 Claremont avenue; Mrs. Helen Gabel, her mother; Rose Bokoinlewoz. 6407 South Oakley avenue, and Carrie Anderson, 5925 South Spaulding avenue.

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Preacher Found Guilty in W. Va. Mine Killing

HALF OF GUARDS

Dies at Age of 84 Charles Town, W. Va., June 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Rev. J. E. with a special came to Chicago more than sixty years a Logan deputy sheriff in the miners' march of last August during labor disturbances in the southern coal fields, west bound Archer avenue car

Charles Town, W. Va., June 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Rev. J. E. worm in County Carlo, Ireland, and the Associated Press.]—The Rev. J. E. worm in County Carlo, Ireland, and came to Chicago more than sixty years ago. He is survived by four sons, and John of Chicago; Willems G. and Woodbury S. of New York, and one daughter, Mrs. Frank tonight was fund guilty of murder.

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Indications are that he will hold the troops under arms until he is certain there will be no further trouble, and there are rumors that he will remove both Col. Hunter and Sheriff Thaxton, the former for not keeping him posted on conditions, the latter for failing to preserve order,

Activities at Armory.

Activities at Armory.

All day yesterday the armory of the 132d infantry, formerly the 2d Illinois infantry, on West Madison street, was the scene of well organized activity, as the troops under Col. William E. Swanson were being equipped in conformity to the governor's military orders.

The order called for the mobilization of the entire 132d infantry, one battalion of the 131st infantry, both of Chicago, and the following companies of the 130th infantry downstate: Company D. Danville; Company K. Cairo: Company I. Salem; Company H. Delavan, and Headquarters company, Vernon.

The 132d began assembling at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, after orders had been received and sent out by Maj. Fred Rand, commanding the machine gun battalion. Majs. Joseph E. Elliott, Joseph E. Brady, and "Bert" Dolan were soon at the barracks and as the men came in they were issued their full field equipment by their different companies.

Yank Love Novice



MLLE. NAUDAIN-HUET.

All's Well—to the Sheriff.

Sheriff Thaxton and Col. Hunter also communicated with Gen. Black, the sheriff's telegram stating that the "situation was well in hand. No arrests yet made. Coroner's inquest not yet held. No need for troops." This message was relayed to the governor. During the day the governor received more than fifty telegrams from members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association and the Chicago Association of Commerce, urging that the troops be held in readiness to be moved to the trouble zone.

Advanced for the settlement of the disputes around the conference tal than the dead bodies of a score or more than the dead bodi

WORKERS WILL

with the butts of revolvers, the point of the point they fell the ground they fell the ground

HARDING TO ACT AFTER CARNIVAL OF MINE MURDER

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ARMY WILL LOSE ONE IN SEVEN OF OFFICERS JAN.

Discard of Experienced Men Threatens.

Washington, D. C., June 23.-[By the Associated Press.]-Approximately one in every seven officers in the regular army must be turned out into civil lar army must be turned out into civil Dawes, who will life by Jan. 1 next, according to a retire on June preliminary estimate made today at the war department of the effect of ance with his understanding with nferees on the army appro-

indicates that 2,000 or more officers must be dropped entirely within the land, Me...

Line Suffers Most

Of those officers to go the great ma-jority will be from the line and many others probably will be demoted one grade. The compromise bill provides others probably will be demoted one grade. The compromise bill provides for a total of not exceeding 12,000 of-ficers after Jan. 1, 1923. There are now in the service 12,822 officers of all

The following reductions in totals present strength must be made add under the bill by Jan. 1: Colonels, 160; lieutenant colonels, 94; majors, 636; captains, 1,258; first lieutenants, 71. In addition the following reduc-71. In addition the following reduc-tions in each of the staff corps are provided for: Medical corps, 149; den-tal corps, 77; veterinarians' corps, 34; medical administration corps, 66; chap-

ment authority is given either to carry dinner tonight by his associates at which President Harding was a guest.

Older Men Must Go.

Recent annual examinations are hown to have disclosed the effects of strenuous service and heavy responsibilities in France in the physical con ikion of many older officers. It is regarded as likely that such men wil e retired for physical disability, all lough their knowledge and experi ned overseas is of the greates dlug to the army.

What percentage of other officers whether graduates of West Point of taken from civil life and proved by service during the war, would be willing to accept reserve corps commis-sions if droppd from the regular army rolls no officer was willing to esti-

ESTATE OF 'MODEL MAID' IN HANDS 2 OF GUARDIAN

Los Angules, Cai., June 23.—After a hearing here today before Probate Judge Rives, Mrs. Ella Belle Hell, former wife of a Chiesgo capitalist, was adjudged incompetent, and a local trust company was appointed guardian of her estate. The estate consists of personal property valued at \$12,500 and an income of \$300 a month she receives from hereformer husband, it was stated in court.

tated in court.

Mrs. Heil was arrested here several norths ago on a charge of having obbed a residence where she was employed as a maid.

The Los Angeles county lunacy commission yesterday found that she was mentally sick." and ordered her placed in a private sontentiary.

placed in a private sanitarium

GEN. LORD TAKES DAWES' PLACE AS BUDGET DIRECTOR

Washington, D. C., June 23.—Selection of Brig. Gen. H. M. Lord, chief of finance of the war department,



BRIG. GEN. H. M.

that he would guide the budget bureau that 12,000 or more officers
that 2,000 or more officers
Gen. Lord, who is a native of Rock-

to department business.

The President let it be known, fol-1898. He became lowing the cabinet meeting, that he finance officer of shares the unanimous judgment of his the army after cabinet that an arrangement whereby having served for executive department heads could go to congress whenever matters of in terest to their departments were under Gen. Goethals, discussion and have the right to speak who held that from the floor, would be very gratify-In the President's opinion such an arrangement would contribute to

House in letting dressing congress at opportune time when important legislation was unde BRIG. GEN. CHAS. said that expendi-G. DAWES. tures of the gov-

fiscal year 1922 would be \$1,750,000,000 less than for the fiscal year 1921. Gen. Dawes was tendered a surprise

NEW ORCHESTRA WILL ENTERTAIN

ľ	Radio fans are to hear another or- chestra this evening—this time from Ahearn's Beverly Gardens. The com- plete program of station K-Y-W fol- lows: Irma Murphy	the case at this time. Free Speech for Cabinet. CRITICISM OF SECRETARY WEEKS.—The President has been re- ceiving communications from individu- als asking him to censor cabinet offi- cials in their public speeches. Secre-
	John Winelow	tary Weeks' recent addresses in favor

۲	Irma Murphy
	Frederic Irving
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Irms Murphy. Beverly Garden Orchestra.

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CABINET'S VOICE MADELYNN SEES PRISON LOOM AS IN CONGRESS IS CONVICT TALKS

Washington, D. C., June 28.-[Spe-

Speed Up Legislative Branch.

ive branch. If the privilege of ad-

ABOLISHING TWELVE

WORK DAY.—The President believe

that the special committee appointed by E. H. Gary to study the proposa

seeking to work out the problem. The President, who initiated the movement

principles of government

LINCOLN NOT TO

BLAME FOR WAR,

Richmond, Va., June 23.-Abrahar

ferson Davis was responsible for the action taken by the southern people, Gen. Julian S. Carr, commander in chief of the United Confederate Vet-

erans, and Gen. C. B. Howry, com-mander of the Veterans of the Army

The statement had reference to the adoption by the thirty-second reunion of the veterans here this week of a report declaring Lincoln personally

& SONS

SAYS GEN. CARR

for abolishing the twelve hour day is honestly and consciention

Previous Testimony 'Frameup,' He Says.

(Continued from first page.)

cial.]-President Harding's views or several matters were disclosed at the description of the girl was interesting. White House today, following the If you had sufficient opportunity and regular cabinet meeting which dis- the desire you could fill volumes, I am bor farms for cussed at some length the proposal sure. Well, the hero, why not make mentally defi-recently urged by Secretary of State him about 5 feet 8 inches tall, brown cient. Hughes that members of the cabinet be permitted to speak on the floor of congress on affairs concerning their departments. What the President departments. What the President departments are filled." I can't assaid. "I can't assaid." I can't assaid. "I can't assaid." I can't assaid." clothes, etc., but make your hero that said. way; it doesn't sound like a hero, possign CABINET PARTICIPATION IN CABINET PARTICIPATION IN sibly, but it's real life the present population seems to crave. As to jewelry, very favorably of Secretary Hughes' recent suggestion in his speech at Ann he carried most of it on his key ring, be made for the Arbor that members of the cabinet be permitted to speak in both houses of congress and keep in closer touch with the legislative branch on matters vital a little silver Indian ring was nearly always there. I never saw a ring on environment, are not able to see and

wore it on little finger. Kennedy Was the "Martyr." "By hero or 'the martyr' she meant

Kennedy," said Roman. "She I was the heroine. Burch was A." "She herself Another passage in the letter of dead. But all this suffering was to Jan. 12—"Paul, as I remember it, the find you, my Paul, my precious sweet 'martyr' told you he had a friend at heart.' ried, but his people objected and he had made up his mind to take his friend's life and his own to get out of soft warm lips and I will be very hap-misery. It is true I struggled with him

and read my lines to you and yours to me, what a mess he made of things, that Alexandria incident took place on July 31. I am sure of this date. Dear, hold me in your arms and let me me hideously, but I am not sorry for rest. Your dream girl." me hideously, but I am not sorry for the big true world of love I gave him. rest. Your dream girl." What we give comes back to us so Wedding Ring on Key Ring.

Feb. 11—"I remember you told me each other."

that 'martyr' told you he had purchased a platinum wedding ring set with small diamonds, wearing it on his sweetheart, we were alone by the great sweetheart, we were and with WILL ENTERTAIN

at a recent dinner to heads of the steel industry at the White House, appreciates the difficulty of solving this problem when there is a rising tide of problem when the rising tide of problem when industrial activity, which happily, is one so far who knows about it except the case at this time.

One so far who knows about it except to believe the true allower the true al The above letter was written during the course of Madelyn's first trial. Ro-

CRITICISM OF SECRETARY WEEKS.—The President has been re-ceiving communications from individu-als asking him to censor cabinet offiwas not until he was sent to San Quer of wine and beer being used as the basis for these requests. Mr. Harding insists that the present chief executal will wield no censorship over the members of his cabinet. He does not think that such a course would fairly reflect lowing are brief extracts from some of the other letters: Feb. 19-"I am dreaming of para

JUDGE TRUDE RAPS SMALL FOR HIS VETO OF LABOR FARM ACT

Judge Daniel P. Trude, sitting the Boys' court yesterday, after an a sence of three years, assailed

lov. Small's veto

his hand, except a little platinum set do the right thing."

dise, when I dream your arms are holding me and our lips are communing with God."

Feb. 21.—"I thought my heart was

March 14.- "Tonight I have a little pale pink rose near me. When the lights are sleeping the rose will be your Kennedy.) If you and I could go this night to his little resting place I could tell him all I felt for me. He deceived

sweetheart, we were alone by the great ocean, lying on the yellow sand with the moonbeams careasing our bodies. I

man was imprisoned shortly after the tragedy. He used to meet Madelyn frequently, he says. Madelynn declares she has seen him only twice. It Leon Wilcox, orderly at the Ameri tin that she began writing him. Fol- can hospital, was drowned yesterday evening while bathing at the foot of

Grace street. He had been seiz

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P. M.; Lebanon, 5:43 P. M.; Lafayette, 6:33 P. M.; Kankakee, 8:20 P. M.; arrive 63d Street, 9:39 P. M.; S3d Street, 9:42 P. M.; 43d Street, 9:46 P. M.; Chicago (12th St. Station), 10:00 P. M. Equipment—Coaches, Dining-Lounge Car, Observation Parlor Car.

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CIDER VS. BEER: WHY EXEMPT ONE NOT THE OTHER

to make cider legally just as intoxicat-ing as beer was introduced in the house today by Representative Hill [Md.],
Republican, who wants to repeal the
Volstead act.

"I await with interest the commen
of the Anti-Saloon league on this em
nently fair correction of the Volstead
act."

exteating, if not more so, than beer, Highland Park Opens when the alcoholic content goes back to pre-war figures. The Volstead act, lowever, does not agree with this

Abolish Inequality, Is Demand.

Demand.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—A bill to make cider legally just as intexicating one-half of 1 per cent in cider into as beer was introduced in the bouse is also intoxicating.

Beach at 50c a Head goans will be admitted to High lew, according to the interpretation land Park's bathing beach this se of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

"In other words," said Mr. Hill, charges. George Brand, beach direction Commissioner Haynes are proceeding on the theory that cider containing





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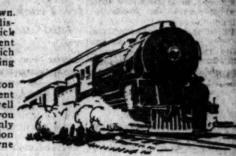
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hers which were begun last hen sixteen persons, including a were arrested and a quantity increases, and inflammatory literature were seized, athorities are understood to be

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in an effort to bring home the cime of violence and terrorism on, the heart of the empire.

George Government Periled.

of parliament, Austen Cham

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Edward Shortt, secretary

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police station to surrender fearing manhandling by

nolly, whose leg was am he had received wounds

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they suffered from the

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inister Lloyd George, Mr.
aston Churchill, Sir Laming
on Evans, and Scotland
a had a long conference this

They discussed a counter gainst the alleged campaign

the slaying of Field Marshal Sir Wilson was the initial act of a

hicago



JUDGE M. L. M'KINLEY

Simultaneous meetings of the and Superior court judges yesterday resulted in the selection of Judges Michael L. McKinley of the Superior court and Judges Joseph Sabath and Chagles Judge Francis S. Wilson as chief justice of the Criminal court, Judges John J. Sullivan was reflected chief justice of the Superior court.

A joint meeting of the executive committees of both courts resulted in the assignment of the following judges from the assignment of the following judges of the strain in the Criminal court, is the youngest of the Criminal pourt, is the younges

at letters recently and that a gards the Free State as a preliminary step to a republic. If the northern be to take the necessary pregovernment becomes a party to the boundary commission it might be a party to putting loyal subjects not into the Free State, but into a regublic."

"Plan to Break Up Empire."

Asked how Ulster received news of the tragedy, Sir James answered: "With tears. Also it hardens our hearts. It is doubtless part of a plan act done yet, but they are capable of worse. I hope for no immediate disorder. A large preportion of the Cath-olic population of Belfast would be glad to cease to be a catspaw of political moves, and they may notify the south that they wish to live in per "Sir Henry had nothing to do with the policy of the northern government His only duty, which he felt was inprecautions necessary to save Uister from a southern attack. We are only a part of Great Britain, and we have a constant policy. That is no seces

Belfast had a normal day without reprisals for the murder of Field Mar-shal Wilson. Police opinion here is that the class which indulges in reprisals would resent less Sir Henry's murder The day's toll was a mill manager murdered, several wounded, and some in-

De Valera's Stater

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
DUBLIN, June 23.—Belfast Catho lics might have been aroused to kill Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson to revenge outrages there, according to Eamon de Valera, who made a state-

m in London: horities assured the officials teds of Irish sympathizers curveillance and the police and to make wholesale arof Sir Henry will prob-Monday at noon. Full will be accorded him will be entombed in St. "I do not approve of the assassination of Sir Henry Wilson, but I must not pretend to misunderstand," said the leader of the republicans. "I do not I. The widow refused know who shot Wilson or why, but I do indertakers to remove know that bold men who have been als uniform. She in shandoned by the organized defense of ood the state will be driven to seek to defend themselves by desperation. I last couple of years, particularly for the last six months, and I share the common belief that a cynical imperial-

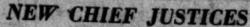
> "I can imagine, therefore, the rela-tive of a murdered man taking the law into his own hands and resolving to give his life for that of the supposed clearly re own dear ones were the victims.

BISHOP HATS

The "Duneville"

BISHOP

Randolph at Wabash





JUDGE JOHN J. SULLIVAN.

CHIEF JUSTICE AND LITTLE GIRL **BOTH ARE HAPPY**

Michael L. McKinley became chief justice of the Criminal court yesterday morning. And yesterday afternoon a ittle girl with braids down her back Timothy ("Big Tim") Murphy, Corgave him his chance to celebrate the nellus ("Con") Shea, and others,

frowned, in his indecision.
"Please, sir, can't you give my

"I'm his sister, Josephine," the little girl continued, voice a-tremble from awe of the young judge and the bailiffs. "I keep house for him and my father. Paul has been a good boy; if you let him off this—this—"

CHILDREN TESTIFY AGAINST DAD.

ter's charge," said Chief Justice Mc-

ONLY 2 JURORS IN MURPHY-MADER TRIAL THUS FAR

Two lone jurymen, tentatively accepted, occupied the jury box yesterday when efforts to complete the jury in the trial of Fred ("Frenchy") Mader,

nue, withstood the questions of attorneys, but their excusal is expected

Masons to Observe Feast of St. John the Baptist

Masons will celebrate this evening a in the Medinah temple, Ohio and Cass streets. The Rev. Dr. Dorward, pas tor of the Seventeenth street Baptist church, Milwaukee; Amos Pettibone Testimony of his two small children that drank habitually and would not work used William Maher, 324 W. 52d street to sentenced to a year in the House of Cortion yesterday by Judge. Asa Adams in a Domestic Relations court.

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CROWE DEMANDS TRANSFER OF JUDGE DAVID

FEET OF SURFACE Ruling in Conspiracy Case Held Cause.

Judge David refused to comment o

The Supreme court decision under which the judge acted holds that a judge in a criminal case does not have the right to, instruct a jury. Judge David in taking the action he did simply said he interpreted the law broadly.

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energizing nutriment in practically pre-

cream all this week-for these reasons:

(that hot weather saps, yet doesn't tax

digestion, and thus heat the blood.

Formal demand that Judge Joseph B. David be transferred from the Crim 109 on State Street in superior court was made on the Circuit and Superior court judges in a letter sent to the county building yesterday by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe. The

structed the jury foreman to bring in Maj. R. F. Keiker Jr. and his as- a verdict of not guilty.

istant, Thomas E. Flanigan, made the us traffic check from 2:30 to 5:45 At 3:10 p, m, there were seven motor

bined length of the busses was esti-mated at 210 feet. This, of course, was in addition to automobiles, street cars, and other street traffic.

"Bus a Minute."

In the 195 minutes covered by the check, 109 busses used the street. Of these 79 were busses of the Depot Motor Bus company. They arrived approximately every three minutes.

The depot busses parked at the curb

HAS BUSSES 210

approximately every three minutes.

If he depot busses parked at the curb from three to four minutes each, though, because of the congestion of the congestion of State street, there are no cab stands in all court has only two weeks to run,"

Illowed on that street.

These busses continued to park ou time. Then again it time. Then again it though the no-parking period under the city parking ordinance begins at tor to successfully demand the ousting of a judge because he is dissatisful with a decision. These busses continued to park on state street from 4 p. m. to 5:45 p. m., hough the no-parking period under he city parking ordinance begins at p. m.

Starters for the depot bus line add further snarls to the traffic tangle by informing motorists who attempt to park there before 4 p. m. that "this space is for busses only," causing

"Most of the time there were at to it," he said. "I am interpreting the east four busses on the east side of law as I see it. The state had no evihonor.

Paul Levolis, youngster with a good war record and a bad penchant for writing checks, cringed under the prosecution's argument. It looked dark for Paul, as Judge McKinley frowned, in his indecision.

Most of the time there were at charged with complicity in a conspiration of the street," one of the checkers said. "I am interpreting the least four busses on the east side of the street," one of the checkers said. "The state had no evidence worth mentioning against these fourth of the street. When street cars are considered, there is very little space left for the public."

That deprives vehicles of about one fourth of the street. When street cars are considered, there is very little space left for the public."

The Supreme court decision under the space left for the public."

In charge of United States army officers and sergeants, 500 Chicago boys will leave the La Salle street station July 5 for their summer vacation at Camp Boosevelt.

Friedman and

As to the manner in which the Freeman presents fact, interpretation and, opinion, the New York Times Book Review says:

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foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

THE WAR IN ILLINOIS.

One point stands out above all others in con- GET ON WITH THE SUBWAY.

The innumerable other points involved in the sought authority gladly. dots and massacre must shrink into insignificance At the same time, we hope, the convention will nopoly of the coal trade, or of wastefully expensive

the people of the nation. When is appropriated by any mob of angry mmediately and absolutely crushed and destroyed now. ited authority. The rights or aind the outbreak are beside the point. They will be settled in their time.

The one and only thing to be considered now is diate forcible restoration of peace, and asance that it will be maintained.

EXPERIENCE IGNORED.

than 175,000. That would provide for proper garri- permitted to operate, and the foreign trade compolicy laid down by the national defense act, the sell goods. first law we have ever had defining a defense policy In short, communism and sovietism have not islation for our military establishment.

and for war or special emergency a civilian army private initiative and capitalism is going on apace, composed of the national guard and citizens' reand serve as an expeditionary force when peeded. but was chiefly to be a teaching force for the citizen army and a base or framework for its expansion in

e of the staff in the interest of retrenchment, after and Gen. Dawer, head of the bureau of the budget. We believe that action was of dublous wisdom, but ment should go. It reduced our military establishwell considered defense policy were endangered.

It shut its eyes to past and present and slashed the but sustained like that of the czars, by the bayonet army to the bone and into the bone. There were and the executioner. conference compromises on 125,000 men and 12,000 Russians.

THE TRIBUNE favors relief from taxation through proper retrenchment in public expenditure. But think the army reduction is false economy. The ted States is peaceful in policy and will do what t can to avoid war. We expect peace. We hope for it. But no sane man not a pacifist crank dares lot we are immune; yet we are permitting itary resources to shrink without relation

les and possible needs. that preparation for war can take place after war sensible way of adjusting the controversies betninent overt preparation becomes a pretant of war. No government which wants to

in the late war the allied armies gave us our the

o prepare so far as we were prepared.

But all that has been gone over again and again brough years of effort to get congress to provid for the national defense. There is a phase of the subject less often discussed than the genera spects of the subject. It is our need of a proper expeditionary force. We have never had one, but ome day, it is likely, we shall need one badly. It may be to defend the canal or to accomplish some stroke of defensive strategy which circumstance mperatively demand. A blow in time is worth a lozen too late. An expeditionary force, highly trained and always ready, would be worth six times

That I had a lover, long ago. Donorary Dow.

WHEN THE DIGGERS MOPPED UP.
Windigno: Your talks bring back bury dary,
tions may at any moment produce a leaser crisis in
which a ready force is required. To possess such a
force, to have in being a highly trained and
to virtually all such instances mean that the crisis
would never develop. Peace in this hemisphere
would be assured.

We think the money for such a force would be
well invested by the American people. It would
torvide a stabilizing agency of the most relitable
ind and the whole American world would benefit
it.

On WITH THE SUBWAY

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how has there. And then seeing every E. O. E. sigmin the process of dispetsor; dispersion; dispetsor; dispers all
your trench now and then Hasing Year.

The structure of the mouth betien for sight when it shuts its eyes to lesgons of past
versent and after laying down a wise policy of
ind defense turning it into a screep of paper.

ON WITH THE SUBWAY

Wink the constitution.

We think the constitutional convention has Illinois coal fields. It is the immediate pressing added materially to the preservation of its labors easity for restoration of peace and order, pun- by adopting the provision permitting Chicago to issue bonds for the purchase or construction of of the normal processes of law and civilization. need of the city and its people will accept the long our transportation. This is perhaps the chief

compared to that necessity. The question of the decide that this and other important provisions rights, advantages, and abuses of union labor; the may be voted on separately. We are inclined to question of the moral or economic position of either believe the whole document when it is offered will the strikers, the operators, or the strike breakers; ought not to be imperiled by what we may not. It deserve adoption; nevertheless, what we can obtain the question of the propriety of the system of collective bargaining or of the freedom of the in- greatly to be desired, but the situation may so desell his services where or at whatever velop as to make that impossible, and in such case sires; the question of capitalistic mo- we want the opportunity to save what is most needed and what can be saved.

Meanwhile the horizon clears with the action of the convention on the traction provisions. If we These questions have been discussed at length can secure the authority they grant, we have ith varying views, and will be discussed again. better chance of breaking out of the vicious circle of traction politics than we have ever had. With this prospect it becomes less excusable than ever to delay a beginning on the subway. Whatever powers are granted us to change the traction system, to buy or lease the existing plant, that plant Pete's Hell Hole. After he removed his furs, we is inadequate, and the forms and terms under looked at him, an realized if he ever bot a ford car, leture of the young woman with babe is inadequate, and the forms and terms under ying water and giving a curse to the which it is operated cannot give us what we need, thru simpathy fer Henry. He got sum half-breeds an dying under a burning sun, to the adequate service. The subway is essential to our to make him a snow hut, an' hung out a sign, Hon-relief. We have the money now to go to work nest John, The Fur Trader, an' started business on it. There is no excuse for delaying a day.

WRITE YOUR OWN EDITORIAL.

reported killing of twenty-six men in the Illinois mine riots. Gov. Small said: "I can't believe that feudalism and the bloody and unceris possible in view of my reports from Gen. Black, sad memories an' the climate. We still owe him
fleval days. The power of declaring but if it is true then Attorney General Edward J. the furs on the Poller bears wich is to be born, too. atry lies solely with a congress re. Brundage is the man responsible for keeping me here (in Waukegan) at this time, away from my affairs as governor."

To which Mr. Brundage replies: "Gov. Small private cause be just or unismistaken as to where the blame belongs. If he per. He foolish bet me good 1\$ bill on Bakerish and his friends had not taken \$1,500,000 interest on Lady many months behind and ask to know if he and order. Such mob rule and violence must be the public funds he would not be at Waukegan get money in time to buy summer pants for swim.

CAPITALIST RUSSIA.

The "strategic retreat" of bolshevism seems to have gone pretty far. Assistant Commissar of Of all Sol's train the nearest to the throne Foreign Affairs Litvinoff tells THE TRIBUNE COF. On whom the warmest royal glances rest. respondent at Riga, Mr. Day, that "Russia hopes to have a semi-capitalist state governed by the His course complete in earth-days four score eight, to be used in keeping streets in repair communists, who would keep the great industries According to a careful study by the general staff socialized." In fact, private property and control our peace time regular army should number not less are generally recognized, private banks are now sons, a small army at home, the necessary business missariat will issue permits to foreign and Russian and custodial organization, and teachers for the concerns which will be permitted to open offices. His front toward Sol who on his back ne'er gazed civilian forces. This estimate was based upon the and warehouses, establish factories, and import and

and thus permitting consistent and economical leg- worked and such as survives will be under an increasing pressure of competition from private initia-The policy formulated is for a small regular army tive, both Russian and foreign. The filtration of Once favored son of Zeus' famous brood, much longer.

But in the political field the bolshevik party continues to control, because there is as yet nothing syes and begged them to shut down their mines. better to take its place. Possessing the army and I weep for you, the Walrus said, I deeply sympa-Secretary of War Weeks reduced the estimate litical power. Within Russia there is apparently before his streaming eyes. of the staff in the interest of retrenchment, after little disposition to attack it, because, after all, it reconsideration with Gens. Pershing and Harbord little disposition to attack it, because, after all, it THE INSCRIPTION BEADS: "HA, HA, THE knows how to rule, as the expelled correspondent, Mr. Hullinger, points out, and its fall would mean a at any rate it reached the farthest line retrench. period of confusion, if not anarchy, with nothing more satisfactory able to take its place. Dogmatic ment to so low a point that its functions under our Marxism has crumbled. The realities are a return of private initiative under the strong hand of a But congress did what congress has always done. political autocracy, camouflaged as proletarian.

statives who wanted the personnel reduced Peoples have their own way of working out their to 75,000. The house finally voted for 115,000 men destiny. The Russian way is not ours, praise be, and 11,000 officers. Now the senate and house but probably our way would not work with the

Editorial of the Day

ADJUSTMENT OF STATE CONTROVERSIES. [Translated from Denni Hlasatel-Bohemian

Daily Courier.] The Supreme court of the United States has gi the state of Wisconsin permission to sue the state old not dare do this if we did not assume of Illinois. This looks comical, still it is the only alnest. All experience proves this as two states. If the two states in question wer false or at least costly and unsate. When docated in Central America, or in Europe, they would miniment overt preparation becomes a preout of war would take the chance of offend-a possible foe during controversy. Besides, authority, and every state must submit to their de cannot be improvised. We apologize cisions. The contention between these two states con

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

gomething is gone that I could not hold—
The spirit of fire and the careless rapture;
What would I give if I could recapture
The spell that changed what it touched to gold!

The way to dream, and the way to wond.

Life has billed, as the woves dash under

Loveliness in a pale star's gleam.

The regulars cleaned out the Apaches and Sloux, and while the Williamson warriors are more blood-thirsty they could in time be driven back to their reservations and made to behave.

CANABIES. (Steamer says he wrote this in the trenches an

Roll out, roll out, my flying men, Put on your B. V. D.'s, owder your nose and comb your hair, And call your orderlies.

Twenty miles behind the lines, Full warm and snug lie we, Go hurry forth to the dawn patrol,

Polish your boots and brush your clothes, Load up your Maxim gun, Never forget to look your best, When you go to fight the Hun.

Now up in back of Montfaucon, There lies a German bus. The Third division shot him down, But the credit goes to us.

So boys, hurrah, hurrah, The flying corps for mine. Three meals a day and a feather bed,

FRENZIED FINANCE IN ALASKA. R. H. L.: That feller Ponzi is a piker computo a guy what came up to Alaska last Novem He blew into camp one cold mornin' on a big dog sled, all bundled up in furs, an' walked into Faro with 2 barrels gumdrops an' a box of tallow candles. In 2 weeks he had a corner on the Eskimo fur trade. A week afterwerds he opened a pawn shop.
A month later he started a bank. In February Anshient Order Hibernions, the Bernai Brithe, and March he owned everythin' in Alaska and held a mortgage on the icebergs. In April he wuz gone. So wuz everythin' else. All he left behind him was

HON. OKU HE NO SWIM UNTIL BIMEBY. Hon. sir Col: My brother Oku anxiously wait ndings of race between Hon. Governor and Baker-

THE KING'S INTIMATE. The pygmie 'mongst the princes liege to Sol, Mere midget, scarce a myriad miles in girth; By few e'er seen, by most folk ne'er at all.

Though whiles scarce three sca from earth;

Bare fourteen million miles across at best;

His mileage mere two hundred millions plus: His day and year exactly synchron To earth whiles hid, whiles dark, and whiles half phazed:

Held well worth while by who Though distant only thrice twelve millions mean; One side ablaze, one utterly abake; One from, one facing Phœbus' blazing car;

Whiles dawn's faint van, whiles faint in even's dier.]—I enlisted in the army in May, wake; Morn's herald thrice each year, thrice event

Now, nathless, scarce bethought or known to be Yet faintly glimpsed, at best but briefly viewed, As fair as follows Sol is Mercury.

SHERIFF THRAXTON said at Herrin that he thize. With sobs and tears he sorted out those of the largest size, holding his pocket handkerchief

> DOC'S FOOLED YOU. COUNT. FROM A MONKEY, IT WAS A TEDDY BEAR."

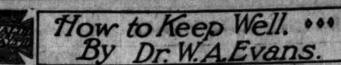
Dear R. H. L.: Will you 2. Which is the scarcest of the please publish a translation of small United States cents? the banner carried by the men in Jawn's "Heir at Large"? Turks? This week's installment of the story said the count was terri- the public domain of the United bly upset by it. I just must ESTHER.

7,971,938,775,510,200, Sir: The statement again appears, through the uery of H. M. S., that a single fly will produce 3,985,969,387,755,100 descendants. Such being the case, one naturally wonders how many descend-

ints a married fly would produce. SONG. Tomorrow, each tomorrow, Shall flit like dreams away; The cups of joy and sorrow Shall fill, as here, today.

But other lips shall taste them, And other lips grow pale— The same old griefs shall waste them, The same old joys regale. I give you love, O brother;

I pray you give return; We may not hall each other LAURA BLACKBURN WE ARE NOW getting ready to thrill with horror, blush with shame, hang our heads in dismay, gasp with alarm, and do a few more things the



mistakes of others and to start work based on what others have learned. To boards of education with this mo-tive, Dr. Davis' report will be very help-SCHOOL CHILDREN'S TEETH.

RE PERNICIOUS ANERIA. "3. Again, what part can the de

about it.

But, agreeing to this is one thingdoing something is another.

Whenever the subject is investigated
the state of affairs is found to about

HER BREATHLESS DANCING. as follows: The great industrial plants, D. A. M. writes: "I have decided to teach danging this fall, but I find that almost, as a rule, provide some kind of dental service for their employes. after a few minutes work at dancing I am quife breathless.

"I have been doing a little practice for about two months, but it seems to be They have seen the advantage of h and have acted promptly.

The municipal governments have the

beginnings of dentistry among their ac-tivities. They have seen the advanthe same.

"It makes me wonder if I am physically fit to make dancing my profestage of it and are acting slowly. The average citizen has a little dentistry done. He has glimpsed the advantage nion. I am 19.

> pher for nearly two years." REPLY. REPLY. prolonged disuse.
>
> If so, you will develop wind as you go.
>
> If may be that you are obess.
>
> There ain't no such animal as a fet dance.

> or the teaching.
> neither of these is the explanation in RESORTS FOR THE NERVOUS.

ing teacher.

If they start that way, they drop the

M. G. writes: "Kindly let me know whether the seashore or the mountains is preferable for nervous diseases." REPLY.
Climate is not a factor of importance in the The teeth of school children are bad enough, and school boards know it.

They have known it for some time, but they could not quite see their way to do anything about it. Perhaps some of them are waiting to profit by the general run of nervous diseases.

If your nerves are on edge, probably the seashore is the better section, though here, too, climate is of minor importance.

In the control of nervousness, the within

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, June 18-[Friend of the People.]-Can you inform me what steps to take in order that North Shore avenue west of Sheridan road receive some at-

NORTH SHORE PAVEMENT.

of it and is acting still more slowly.

Just at this stage Michael Davis con-

service, which Julius Rosenwald is dis-

It is a study of dentistry in the pub-

chester, New York, Chicago, Detroit,

Bridgeport, and Cleveland, with short descriptions of the policies and meth-eds of about fifty other American cities.

An attempt to evaluate the methods employed in the various cities at this

early stage of development is difficult and cannot be regarded as final.

Timeliness as well as statements of comparative conditions are the outstand-

merits of the Davis report.

ols as it is done in Boston, Ro-

I have lived on this street for six years and not once did I see a repair wagon or of the holes on this street. In many deep and several feet in diameter. Conditions are steadily growing worse. At night many motors break springs and endanger life and property due to the neglected state of this street. My rent was doubled in the last two years because the andlord claims his taxes were greatly increased. Is not some of this tax money applicable to street improvements, or at least keeping the street in reasonable repair? I also pay a vehicle tax. Does not the law provide that half of this fund is If so, North Shore avenue has not been receiving any of this fund during the last

Repairs will be made on North Shore avelocation within the next two THOMAS H. BYRNE,

BONUS STATUS.

Chicago June 22.-[Friend of the Solcharged in May, 1919, and reenlisted for a year. My residence was in the state of Missouri until December, 1918, at which time I came to Illinois. To which state bonus would I be entitled? L. W. The Missouri bonus law requires that the soldier must have resided within the state of Missouri at least twelve months immediately prior to April 6, 1917, to be eligible for the

Answers to Yesterday's Questio

DESERTED.

Chicago, June 19 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A few months ago my husband purposely accepted a position in an adjoining state. He pays plies for divorce?

Apply to one of the assistants on duty at the Court of Domestic Relations at the

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. BEGINNING OF SUMMER.

Chicago, June 22.-[Friend of the Peo-

ple.]-On what day of June does summer begin, the 21st or 22d. time of the day or night does it begin?

O. D. In this region summer begins on the night of June 21, at 11:27 p. m., central standard

PAMILY EXPENSE. Chicago, June 20 .- [To the Legal Friend THE PAPER PICKING CONDUCTOR.

and can her effects be held? A. W.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. introduced in France? In Spain? 1. Who was Elizabeth Berkeley?

1255. In 1280. 4. What is meant by .22 calf .38 caliber, etc., in speaking of fire arms? The .22, .38, etc., indicates the Turks? .

diameter of the bore of a firearm ex4. How much land is still held in pressed in hundredths of an inch.

5. What are five synonyms for the word accede? Assent, consent, acqui-esce, concur, and coincide. States?

5. Who was Omar Khayyam and esce, concur, and coincide.

6. Who prepared the first systematic work on astronomy? Ptolemy. He announced that the earth was the center of the universe and the heavenly bodies.

revolved around it. The Copernic theory displaced this idea. its name?

8. When was the battle of Bunker 7. In what constellation of the sky is the sun when it reaches the trople Hill, and where?

9. Who was the last of the Norman kings of England? Of the Plantage-nets? Of the Stuarts? Of the Tudors? of Cancer? Gemini. The tropic of Cancer ran through Cancer in Casar's time, when our calendar was made. Precession of the equinoxes has shifted the constellations of the sky one whole the arm and the line might better be called sign, and the line might better be

1. Where was poison gas first intro-duced in the world war? By whom? At the battle of Ypres. By the Ger-mans against the Canadians and Brittropic of Gemini.

3. When was George Washingto born? Feb. 22, 1732. 9. Who was the noted actress and poetess that champion John C. Heenar married? Ada Isaacs Menken, a Jew ish.

2. Who was the founder of Rhode-Island? Roger Williams, a brilliant minister of the gospel, who landed in Salem in 1631. Banished from there

10. Who was St. Agatha? A Sicilia

THE JUNE BRIDEGROOM



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give fit and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the part

BOTH WAYS ON THE SEA.

Manchester, Ind., June 19.—'Admiralty law makes the deck of a ship flying the United States flag to be United States territory. No matter where that ship may be; by no other logic can the admiralty law be sustained." So says J.

MANING THE DRY LAW WORK and every conductor is up all the papers in the car and in the box under the man, John and the conductor is up all the papers in the car and in the box under the man, John and the conductor is up all the papers in the car and in the box under the man, John and every conductor is up all the papers in the car and in the box under the man, John and every conductor is up all the papers in the car and in the box under the man, John and every conductor is up all the papers in the car and in the box under the man, John and every conductor is up all the papers in the car and in the box under the man, John and every conductor is up all the papers in the car and in the box under the man, John and Every conductor is up all the papers in the car and in the box under the man, John and Every conductor is up all the papers in the car and in the box under the man, John and Every conductor is up all the papers in the car and in the box under the man, John and Every conductor is up all the papers in the car and in the box under the man, John and Every conductor is up all the papers in the car and in the box under the man, John and Every conductor is up all the papers in the car and in the box under the man, John and Indiana. United States flag to be United States territory. No matter where that ship may be; by no other logic can the admiralty law be sustained." So says J. Miles Wheeler, and I think he is right. Miles Wheeler, and I think he is right.
He also says: "It's a poor embargo that won't work both waya." I also think it's a poor admiralty law that won't work both waya Now, if an American deck under the United States flag is American territory, and amenable to American laws, will hot the same rule apply to a British deck, under a British flag, and amenable to British laws? A British steamer sails for New York, while on the high seas it sells wine to its passengers—who can object? Before entering American waters it closes its bar. Nothing can be had until it is again on the high seas. Has it violated any American law? Who can say that its wine is contraband when it never leaves British territory? It is not a smuggler as Mr. Wheeler infers, as it smuggles nothing into this country, as nothing leaves "British territory" while in American waters. And I think that under conditions as above set forth to "simply forbid these smugglers to land" would be assuming a role of authority that we as an intelligent and consistent nation would find it difficult to enforce. I like Mr. Wheeler's logic in the beginning of his letter, but in its ending I think he skids on a tangent. JOHN N. JEMEINA.

LIQUOR WAR BECOMES A WAR Chicago, June 17.—If congress if members thereof having suddenly covered what they and everybody ago my husband purposely accepted a position in an adjoining state. He pays the rent of my apartment, \$100 a month, but sends me nothing to live on. I have received from him only \$10 since April I. He has a very liberal salary and all I have is \$20 a week from two boarders. Is there no recourse? Is there a court ican ports shall, after a lesser punishment. M. M. W. is quite likely to do-if as a result finally to war, the question is, Will it be Bryan's 1,000,000 men who will spring to Statutes provide for a notice to be mailed arms over night, or will it be the memto you. If you wish to guard against the possibilities that the notice might be misaddressed or miscarried you should employ an attorney to watch the records of the court of divorce jurisdiction in the county in which

ODOROUS. Chicago, June 16 .- Can nothing be done about the terrific odors from the stockyards? Is Chicago to be forever kep a country village by such selfishness after a scorching day, the smell was so morning we were awakened out of a und sleep, and again at 6. One might overlook it once in a great while, but having is too much. I. G. Figures.

of the People.]—If a lease on a house is Chicago, June 20.—This is referring to made by the husband and the wife owns the letter of John P. saying that a street all the household effects, and he happens car man is not good for anything else to default in the rent, is the wife liable only to pick up paper after he leaves his job. Well, I class myself as a street car man and have been at it for nine years and I don't intend to pick up paper when I lose this job. I have been studying this I lose this job. I have been studying this man's letter for a week but as near as I could figure it out he just simply made a dive for a paper that some passenger happened to leave under the seat of the car and I suppose the conductor happened to beat him to it, so he got sore and wrote to beat him to it, so he got sore and wrote hard or impossible to acc the car men up in the paper. But, John thing in the cause of cor In P., there is a rule to that effect. Each the wild flowers. FREDER

saw the colors slowly dword in "The Star-Spangled Banner" was be played can think it possible to tay of

hymn to replace fig.

Over 40 per cent of our post me were wounded in action, but have bunch of cripples who have stod retogether in training camps, in Fr

originally a hymn to Barana. We cert believe it. But if it was we'l tell the world that the Bacchanalland knew more about music than the present that the think they can take our

We are strongly urging to efficiency adoption of "The Star-Spanned Emper" as the national anthem.

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Sec. 19

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DIRECT PRIMARY.
Cairo, Ill., June 17.—I agree win TerTribure in its advocacy of the desiballot. With it, it is easier to get the

principle, but in me unbroken chains of helpers f ington to state capitals, th capitals, and thence to every patronage or hope of it, or ; "jackpot" funds, not to give mation about the candidate fluence voters and manipula favorable to their clique, and by power, bluff others not co being on the job all the

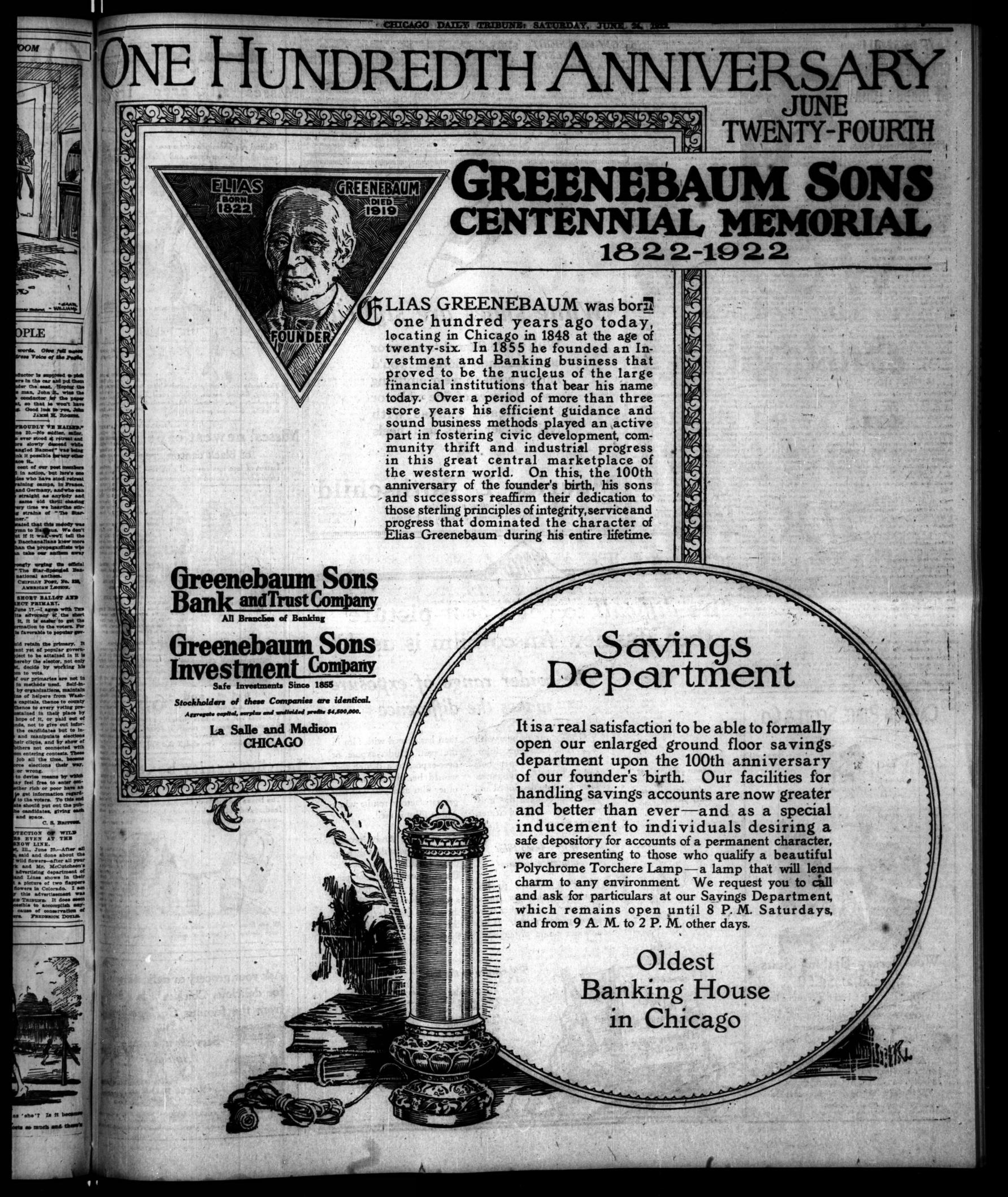
whether right or wrong. The cure is to devise me any person may feel free to en tests, and whether rich or poor equal chance to get information ing themselves to the voters. To I think the state should put out the licity about the candidates, giving equal chance and space.

FOR PROTECTION OF WILD FLOWERS EVEN AT THE

SNOW LINE. River Forest, Ill., June 20.—After destruction of wild flowers after all you cartoons the advertising of the Rock Island Lines at advertisement a picture of two picking wild flowers in Colorado sorry to say this advertisem printed in THE TRI

EXPLAINED





FATE OF SMALL **GOES INTO HANDS OF JURORS TODAY**

Defense Lawyers Finish Pleas; Mortimer Talks.

(Continued from first page.)

the line that it was consistent

small, what is the lesson that they ime can your attention to the fact that are trying to burn into his soul, you it appears from the record in this case have got a right to ask yourselves—and I will demonstrate it by Mr. Currier's figures before I get through est justice, or whether it is the de—that during those troublous times, est justice, or whether it is the de-mand of a political revenge."

LE FORGEE SPEAKS

the defendant. In part he said:
"The man on trial before you is Len
Small, an individual, a citizen of the state of Illinois, just a man, a man who bank down in Illinois? No. Look at effect, and it provided nothing about is a part and parcel of the great compour sheets, and when \$500,000 was securities or collateral, but by the is a part and parcel of the great commonwealth of a great state, a citizen normwealth of a great state, a citizen of this great community that is bound together under a division of this great community that is bound together under a division of this great republic known as Illinois. He is not a suppliant. No man who comes before a court of justice, when those solemn things are mentioned, should be re
"They called Ed Curtis a conspirator they wanted the treasury as rapidly as they wanted the first rate of interest."

Mr. Mortimer then went into the evidence that funds were withdrawn from the Nort Thearborn hanks where they things are mentioned, should be re-garded as a man who craves a privi-and a criminal—a man whose voice

Law a Brutal Thing.

ember, gentlemen, counsel for use has said, 'Enforce the law.' I say, 'Enforce the law.' Do it boldly; do it strongly; do it honestly and fear-

Mr. Le Forgee took up the election Gov. Small, his indictment, the fight the legislature, and the appointment E. Currier "to gather the evi-to convict Len Small for what say was a crime of 1917." Replying to statements by the states' at-torneys concerning the taking of big interest during the early stages of the

"Analyze this situation for a few minutes. Let us travel back to that wonderful spoch and period in 1917 to which the gentlemen have referred as the time of the breaking out of the world war. Doubtless some of you gentlemen saw service, and a lot of the boys from this state did. They were troublous times. We sent the boys and the chivalry of survive and and closes his eyes.

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ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. John Schmalbeck. Married fifty years today, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmalbeck, 1118 North Spanding avenue, are celebrating the anniversary of the event at their home Small getting crooked money, and I ask you to consider this evidence carefully, and see whether you can not reconcile that with the doctrine of his innocence."

An anniversary of the event at their nome with a gathering of their children, with a gathering of their children. They were born in Germany and came to the United States in 1866. Mr. cence." er then took up the evi-the C., M. & St. P. railroad for the

to teach Len Small a lesson. Why is it that they have picked on him to teach him a lesson? You have a right to think as men, to think as citizens of the state of Illinois, to take into consideration that a man doesn't get to deration that a man doesn't get to governorship without political through the "Grant Park bank,"

The responsibility is his."

Attorney Le Porgee referred to the state first information the statement that big banks would not state of Illinois had about it."

After further argument along this line Mr. Mortimer went into the law of the case. He said:

"Now then, gentlemen, you had read through the "Grant Park bank."

when the boys were marching, as Mr. Wilkerson put it, and the charge was made upon the line in 1918, and when the money was needed, where did it come from? When a million dollars for such deposits. Attorney Le Forgee, in his concluding argument for the defense, stressed the state treasurer ever fail to meet those requirements for war purposes in the state treasurer ever fail to meet state treasurer. He must put the

cannot be heard. Can it be possible—a man who lived as Ed Curtis lived? Lloyd George sent the word to Amer ica, 'Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! France beaten back again from the Marne! England trying from every source of es to stem the tide! Hurry Hurry! it was answered by the trea streets of every city, village, and ham

white hand and closes his eyes. Through the gathering mists of the Let us travel back to that period night?" And the answer comes back, just a few minutes and here let 'Behold, the morning cometh,' and he

"Sentlemen on the other side," he said in conclusion, "repeatedly said to you in rather harsh argument that the purpose of this proposecution was to teach Len Small a lesson. Why is "De paid."

"No falling bank, no theft, no act by any one will relieve him of the payment of that money. It must be paid. The responsibility is his."

"No falling bank, no theft, no act evidence is that the investigator made a written report to Mr. Miller, and that thereafter Mr. Miller did no business with the so-called 'Grant Park bank,'

ights and without political enemies.

"In answering this question what is the lesson that they are teaching Len Small, what is the lesson that they are teaching Len Small, what is the lesson that they are teaching Len they are trying to hum just his work."

"In answering this question what is the lesson that they went on, "a fictitious bank. Let me call your attention to the fact that they are trying to hum just his work."

"Now then, gentlemen, you had read to you, I think by counsel on the other side, some sections of the state treasurer's act, and I will read the section involved in the lesson involved in the section involved in the section involved in the same."

the Fort Dearborn bank, where they

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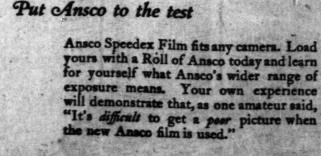
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draped-two are pictured. Choose black, navy, gray or white. Sizes for small women, also.

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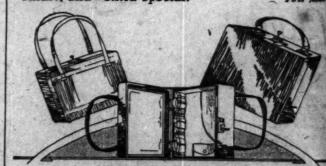
Latest of late modes-and smartest, too-that regularly are quoted at figures far in excess of



fur collar; the capes are gracefully draped; the wraps have wide, flowing sleeves. Gray or black crepe constitutes the lining. Two models sketched. Fourth sport.

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mendent Candidate Hurts Gov. Nestos.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. N. D., June 23 .- [Special.]over the Republican nomi kely to be won by former a terrific fight by the Nonleague to regain complete of the state government and with the original program

ther members of the indus-mon. Under R. A. Nestos, cted governor at that time, of the state elevator rimental undertaking, while the other ventures are being

is a candidate for renomi-Republican primary next with the backing of the with the backing of the dent Voters' association, to fight the Nonpartisan league. Tuesday evening the children will celebrate Father Now the outcome appears in Bert F. Baker is the Nonseas league candidate for the Research of the Researc ation for governor. last fall with the support his campaign to turn the trick same way. The Democrats duced to hold a convention at

here was to be no contest in the moratic primary and the Demoin ware to be free to vote in the sphilean primary for Nestos. Difficie developed later when L. S. and amounced his candidacy for Democratic nomination for governous personnel. opposition to the Jamestown his produces a contest in the tile primary which will operate Democrats from voting in the an primary.

a new complication was added a Republican primary by the in-control candidacy of Harvey L. In for the gubernatorial nomina-a platform of scrapping all the injustries founded under the mean league regime. In this is the opposition to the Nonpar-late for state office has been up, while the league forces are d.

been greatly strength-t to regain full power the dissatisfaction of market for agricultural freight rates, and the ricultural credit.

ting from radical tendities which have been the primaries in Iowa, maylvania, and other



HAVANA

FATHER KLASEN TO OBSERVE SILVER JUBILEE TODAY

While one priest enters upon his ervice today in the Catholic church

mass, another narks his silver jubilee by celebrating solemn high mass at the conclusion of twenty-five years of service.

Lyons, who cele-brates his first mass at St. Mar-garet's church, 99th and Thro streets. The Rt.

Purcell, president of Cathedral college, from which Father Lyons graduated, jubilee is the Rev. Michael Klasen, pastor of St. Gregory's church.

Bryn Mawr ave-nue and North Paulina street. The Rev. Flavian Larbes of Cincin-nati will preach

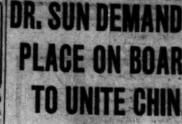
for a new churchBEV. L. V. LYONS. building for the parish will be an-nounced in connection with the jubilee. The morning service in both instances is at 11 o'clock.

anti-Nonpartisan league cona of Republicans dominated by
V. A. A fusion agreement was
d into whereby three I. V. A.
through the ordinary political chanthrough the ordinary political channels for minor state offices would
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matic candidates and the Democandidate for governor would
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The was to be no contest in the
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matic primary for Nestos. Diffilican primary for Nestos. Diffisilican primary for Nestos. through the ordinary political chan-nels. Twice the North Dakota legis-

and proposed organization the farmers fell in with the idea. The Nonpartisan league was the result. At the 1916 election the league polled 87,000 of the 110,000 votes and elected every state officer except one and a majority of the legislature.

CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS Alumni of the Lindbolm High school, 52d and Lincoln streets, held its first meeting last night and elected officers. Arthur Elennie was chosen president; Louis Hoffmeister, vice president; David Salknor, secretary, and Elba Worker, trassurer.



PEKING, June 21.—[By the As

government if his demand was met WU TING-FANG. WU TING-FANG. by Peking. In the meantime, Gen. Chen Chiung recognized military leader of North China, for the reunion of the north and the south. Chen insists that the south be given adequate representation in the new government of all-China and

Wu Ting-Fang Dies. SHANGHAI, June 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Wu Ting-Fang, former mainister to Washington, more recently foreign minister for Sun Yat-Sen in the disrupted southern republican government at Canton, died at Canton while mercians exceptions to Reuter dispatch.

Wu, an outstanding leader in the politics and jurisprudence of China for many years, remained at last reports loyal to Sun Yat-Sen and was believed to have fied Canton with the deposed South China president. The Reuter dispatch gave no details. In 1917 Wu Ting-Fang was prin

minister of the Peking republican gov-ernment. After the government as then constituted was overthrown by militarists he went to Shanghai, Later he cast his lot with Sun Yat-Sen and Asked to Head Cabinet.

When Li Yuan-Hung recently was restored to the presidency of the cen-tral government in Peking it was to Wu Ting-Fang that he turned for help in unifying the country.

Although there is no report of con

firmed accuracy on the casualties in the Kiangsi mutiny, a probably fairly accurate estimate places the dead at 4,000 in Kianfu, Taiho, Wanan, and these cities were destroyed.

Much foreign property, principally belonging to Christian missions, has been destroyed. Great anxiety is felt regarding the fate of the Catholic Lazarist mission under Father De Jenliss at Taiho. which Thursday was re ported under siege by the mutine with 600 Christian convert refugee



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on Russian Deal.

By EDWIN HULLINGER.
[Chiego Tribune Foreign News Service]
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THE HAGUE, June 23.—Negotiations to induce the American government to participate in The Hague conference were resumed yesterday through the American legation here.

The American legation here.

Simism to hopefulness, manifesting a decided inclination to try to come to terms with the bolsheviks.

M. Benoist, the French delegate, in an interview to The Hague convinced of the utter futility of the conference. Recently, however, I have begun to think that possibly we may be able to come to terms with the bolsheviks after all.

"At least it is

sonal talks among experts on CON CON TANGLED mely business matters which will be BY COOK COUNTY JUDGESHIP FIGHT

south China, has demanded that he be appointed a member of a commission for the re-unification of China, according to official advices received here to day from Canton. Sun declared he would resign as lead of the Canton are metallication as lead of the Canton as lead of the Canton are metallication as lead of the Canton as lead of the Canton are metallication as lead of the Canton as lead of the Canton are metallication as lead of the Canton are metallication as lead of the Canton as lead of the Canton are metallication as lead of the Canton are metallication

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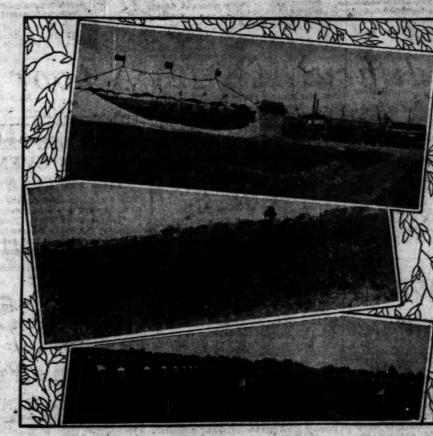
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FIELD IN SPECIAL

ATONIA, Ky., June 28.—[Special-]—Entries for the Kentucky Special, to be run here tomorrow, and probable odds on

Morse, weight, jockey.
Whiskaway, 126 [Penman].
forvich, 126 [Keoph].....
Thibedesur, 126 [E. Pool]....
Jehn Finn, 126 [W. Pool]....
Olympus, 126 [Morris]....

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF. (Pictures on back page.) Latonia Ky. June 23.-[Special.]



highly thought of

great \$50,000 Ken-tucky special to-JAMES ROWE. morrow, the great-

That colt which emerges victor from and one-quarter miles will be crowned undisputed king of his division. Ver-

Big Crowd to See Race.

Latonia park, picturesquely situated mong the Kentucky foothills, will enertain, in all probability, the largest

This, with other added stakes and crowd of its history. This race has purses of the day, includes the \$50,000 not the fifty year tradition and prestige purse, improvements at the track to accept the Kentucky Derby, so the glamor and holiday atmosphere of that event and incidental expenses. may be lacking in part, but the Kentucky special has a far better field of

From a turf standpoint it will be a greater event. Morvich and the Harry Payne Whitney trio are the most favored. When Trainer James Rowe arrived this morning Whisk-away and Olympus were named as sure starters, and Cherry Tree, a bay eolt by Broomstick-Cerise by Voter, was included in the official entries, although it is extremely doubtful wheth-er he will go after his race this afteron. He has been in the west for me time under the care of Mose Gold-

All those previously named as likely

of a field. My horses have been sick years. The same is true of Mr. Wilson, newspaper on the car seat to protect have By Gosh primed for the Latonia dock tomorrow, old dear."

Derby July 1. I fancy the Whitney DEADLOCK—"Say, bo, them east-

If Deadlock, John Finn. or Thibodaux should happen to take down the rich plum there will arise a shout from the populace which may be heard even if. Chicago. These youngsters are Kentucky owned, and in addition Thibodaux has a fast workent to him. bodaux has a fast workout to his eredit, and even some of the experts regard him as a dark horse.

Articles for Dempsey-Wills

Entrants Kept on Edge.

The stake candidates took only mild workouts today with a flight of speed over short distances to keep them on eldge. Morvich worked a dizzy three furlongs in :34 1-5, fighting for his head. eidge. Morvich worked a dizzy three furlongs in :34 1-5, fighting for his head. He ran the eighth in :11 and the quarter in :22. Whiskaway, which is not a good work horse, reeled off a half mile in :49 4-5, whipped out. Olympus traveled the same distance easily in :48 3-5, and Deadlock stepped six furlongs in 1:15. Pillory breezed the half in :53 1-5. If owners' confidence could determine the result there would be more than one winner. Hen Block respects Whiskaway, but thinks Morvich will reverse the result of a week ago. It lenge on or before July 10, under the

reverse the result of a week ago. . It lenge on or before July 10, under the would be untrue to say that he is not threat of having his title declared vaervous and we may have the same cated. pectacle as when Morvich won the Derby, the owner riding harder than

Trainer Rowe Likes Whiskaway.

Harry Payne Whitney is unable to present, but Trainer James Rowe

Troiner Lex Rocket and has received assurances from Manager Jack Kearns of Dempsey's readiness to defend his title against his colored rival. The promoter said articles of agree-

MOLLA IN FINALS

AT ROEHAMPTON were packed at the nursery, but in many cases it is due to carelessness and neglect in handling the trees at the time though and it often is difficult for the young trees to often is difficult for t

GASOLINE ALLEY—EITHER WAY, SKEEZIX WINS







IN the WAKE of the NEWS

ITONIA RACE TRACK, June 23. -One million dollars will be spent by the 50,000 spectators at La their heads off out tonia track tomorrow to see the turf expression goes, and so have

average, we think.

Neither do the figures include wagers

in the mutuel machines, which will been settled by the acid test of actual performance.

Rig Crowd to See Bace.

WAKE SELECTIONS. Morvich, Whitney entry, Pillory, Deadlock.

FEED BOX DOPE. Pursuant to our promise to Wake readers, we interviewed other contend-

ers today, as follows:
PILLORY (which has a college educ tion)—"Any contest of endurance and speed possesses an element of chance, or, as the common people vulgarly express it, racing luck. I hope to see this element minimized, and that the most illustrious equine may emerge with the

o start are ready except By Gosh.

R. Bradley, winner of the Kenand ownership should tell. Isn't this Block person who owns Morvich a bit of a bounder, trying to take all the big "By Gosh is ready to go a mile, but My owner, Mr. Whitney, and his father tot the special route against this kind before him have been turf pillars for

Promoter Tex Rickard has re

RESULT BY RADIO. Result of the Kentucky Special will

minute.

This figure is a conservative estimate of \$20 for each person, including the \$3.30 admission to the track, meals, highly thought of in advance come from behind and nip the tiring pair.

While local turfgoers will not, of course, run that high, the many visitors, including large delegations from the hotel and railroad fares.

If y replied: "Fine, except that I do not think people over the country will be interested in your side remarks, like two the hell slammed that gate?" Please confine yourself to a description of the race."

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That all davenports were made in exemport, Ia. Tiskilwa Hal.

Sign at Lawrence avenue and Leavitt street: "Girls wanted to sew on power

Diamond Dramatics. Diamond Dramaucs.

A pitcher from the bush was he,
A chap of shewy grace;
It was his first essay to see
If he could stand the pace.



fast one's got 'em scared to death

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey C. Woodruff. Help! Help!

The world's most careful woman have observed recently. She places a her light dress and then manicures her

WILSON SET DOWN

W YORK, June 23.—After waiting three days beyond the time originally set, the New York boxing commission today declared vacated the middleweight title held by Johnny Wilson of Boxton so for as New

Wilson of Boston, so far as New York state is concerned, when in-formed that efforts have failed to match him with Harry Greb. The commission also revoked Wilson's

license to box in this state.

Match Ready for Signatures

CHECKING LOSSES IN YOUNG ORCHARDS.

MOORE AND TAYLOR **BOX SLASHING DRAW**

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

J. Bud Christiano best Jack McGurn
Tim Hurst and Marty Henderson,
v [8]. Vic Hurst best Jimmy Nikol
; Eddie Shes stopped Eddie O'Nelli [4].
Murphy best Lew Denny [4].

t Brockton, Mass.—Abe Friedman Bonny Edwards [10].

Bonny Edwards [10].

At New Orleans—Dude Martines knocked out Russian Bear [4]. Joe Overlasty beat Stanley Meegan [10]. Sallor Revet and Al Yoakum, draw [10].

At Omaha—George Shade and Jimmy Delaney, draw [10]; Morrie Schlaifer knocked out Rock Smith [2]; Rid Norfolk of New York and Jack Taylor draw [10].

At Boston—George Ward beat Nate Seigal, [10]; Pat McCarthy beat Jack McClellas, [10]; Hambone Kelly knocked out Dixle Searles [3]; Porky Flynn knocked out Tom Cottler [5].

At Covington, Ky.—Billy Miske knocked out

was staged las



when Pal Moore the veteran bar Bud Taylor, th Terre Haute Terrier. went ten slashing rounds to a draw.

mer and tongs rounds, the other BUD TAYLOR. two being even.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] Only once during
the performance was there anything

went into a clinch in the ninth session under the terrific onslaught of Taylor, who won the last two rounds hands down. When Moore goes into a clinch one can almost figure that he

Taylor started out as if he would fourth session was even, while Moore won easily in the fifth and sixth. The seventh was an even affair; then Moore

took the eignth.

When the ninth session opened it looked as if Taylor would lose the deci-sion. He went at the veteran in heartsion. He went at the veteran in heart-less fashion, giving him one of the neatest trimmings he has endured for some time. Taylor repeated in the tenth, and these two rounds of aggres-siveness won him a draw.

Big Crowd Sees Bill.

The greatest crowd that ever piled into the Aurora arena saw the battle. Some 6,000 bugs motored and entrained neighborhood of \$15,000 to see the two

boys struggle in the heat. In the semi-windup, Bud Christiano of Buffalo shaded Jack McGurn of Chicago in eight rounds. Tim Hurst of Chicago and Marty Henderson of Joliet die O'Neill of Chicago and Eddie Shea in the fourth round, giving the battle to Shea. Vic Hurst won five of the six rounds he boxed with Jimmy Nikol.

the present, but Trainer James Rowe shows no uneasiness, expressing preference for Whiskaway over Olympus. In fact, Rowe is the only trainer who is not stall walking, as one word slinger expresses it.

Gov. Morrow of Kentucky will present the gold cup to the winner. Gov. Davis of Ohio and former Gov. James M. Cox are among the notables who will attend. Chicagoans already on the scene include T. T. Cavanaugh, W. H. Powell, Charley Sullvan, Harry Anderson, Nicholas Griffin.

The Chicago Athletic association is represented by Harry Herendeen, Dr. W. S. Harryey, Dr. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bowes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Connery, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bidwell Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joan T. Murray, W. F. Quinlan, Johnny Rose.

CHECKING LOSSES IN YOUNG ORCHARDS.

Kearns Not Much Bottered.

Neither the promoter not Manager Kearns exhibited much concern over the edict of the state commission. The edict of the state commission rules on challenging, according to Chairman William Muldoon. The commission is not concerned over the date or place for the battle, Chairman Muldoon said when discussing the situation. Neither is the commission rules on challenging.

CAVORT TODAY ON PURPLE FIELD

Many prominent alumni of Boston the matter of permitting the bout, or any other mixed match, until the board has before it a contract for a bout between a white and a colored boxes.

FARM and GARDEN STRANK CHECKING LOSSES IN YOUNG ORCHARDS.

MISKE FLATTENS

SMITH IN FIRST

Covington. Ky.. June 23.—Billy

Miske knocked out Homer Smith in the first round of their scheduled the orchard in barrels and soak the soil immediately around the trunk, to keep the trees alive.

Western, Sutton van Peit, Michigan and Thomas Lothrop, Frank D. Chase and Harry M. Montgomery of Boston Tech.

ALABAMAN JOINS INDIANS.

Cleveland. 0.. June 23.—Lewis Gassola du University of Alabama catcher, has reported to the Circuland Indians for a tryond the trunk, to keep the trees alive.

SHOWS NEW YORK "SPEED"



The next big contest to be held her The second contest in the Bennett of boats from Milwaukee will take part A close-up of Walter Hagen cup series will be salled this afternoon in this contest, as boats from that over the Jackson Park Yacht club city have won the last two races. This course, on the south side, and Chicago race will draw the largest fleet of the ped with WILSON COR-

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INTER-CITY HIGH TILT I.A.C. TRACK

The contest will pit together the skill and endurance of two youthful pitching experts, McConnville and Black, who are primarily responsible for their respective team's position in the finals.

Hughie McConnville twirled Washington to a succession of victories in the New York race, and in the championship game set Manual Training High down with six scattered blows. He is credited with an excellent change of pace and a wide breaking curve, McConnville will be supported by a fair fielding team, of whom "Honey" Baker, guardian of third base, is the star.

The New Yorkers have displayed an excellent punch and a tendency to hit to the far corners with men on bases. In the league combats to date they have notched a mark of, 322, with "Yap" Tomisawa, New York's Jap player, and "Ski" Watson leaging the wreckers

notched a mark of 322, with "Yap"
Tomisawa, New York's Jap player, and
"Ski" Watson leading the wreckers
with averages of 450.

Austin is looking to Alexander Black,
the lad who turned in two no hit performances within a week, to bring the
big silver trophy back to Chicago.
Black's record stamps him as one of
the most brilliant hurlers in prep annals and he can be depended upon to
serve his best wares to the visitors.
His repertoire includes a fast ball, a
sharp breaking curve, and a cool head.
He also is a heavy hitter, and with
Masters and Vojtech completes a strong
offensive array.

offensive array.

Washington High, following the big welcome reception yesterday morning and a luncheon at the Ambassador the No. North POLO LIN park in the afternoon and seemed in fine fettle. The bunch was accompanied to the park by the Austin High services of Walter Barry who was injured in a fall who was injured in a fall.

The Grip That Won



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O. SAN FRANCISCO

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DUR CLUBS F GRIPS

THEY FINISHED

CH, England, June 23 .-

I RICHARDS.

of the first four in the open championship, three are from the United States, the winner among them. Walter Hagen realized the hopes of his friends, built on his play since his arrival in England, by winning the premier honor with a total of 300 for

the four rounds. Hagen did not gain an easy victory, as Jim Pelham Bay, N. Y., and

te end. George Duncan apcompletely out of the running
links of the third round with a
f 232, but played a marvelous
round of 65, enabling him to the
end place with Barnes, a stroke en. Duncan's only mistakes third and eighth, where he ort putts. His game was one hable straightness of drive acy in approaching. was six shots behind Hutch-

ad. A great crowd surrounded a green, and excitement was ben it was known that he put of 45 feet to tie Hagen.

at of the title through sheer at the fourth hole in the aft-there his second shot pitched n and jumped the fence out the hole costing seven at the same hole a few min-the gods fought in Hagen's

stated, was the unthe competition, and his perience at the fourth

His morning's display as any seen here. He stake until he reached the ole, where he took six. He turn in 34 and was two for thirteen holes. At the he topped his second, struck a bridge over the

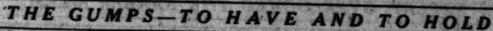
a four at the eight-He pushed his second and was too strong on the ran to the far side

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THREE WORLD'S

is mashle to the pin.
Illinois A. C. in Honolulu. according to cable advices received yesterday by the cable advices received yesterday by the cable accuracy hown in the fact that new marks were registered by the Illinois A. C. in Honolulu, according Jones to Play Godchaux in Charles A. Dean of the club. The new marks were registered by the Chicago boy in his first open water competition in Hawaii, a 500 yard race, on Thursday night. His new world championship. Godchaux elliminated on Thursday night. His new world championship. Godchaux elliminated M. C. Jones of Atlanta, 8 and 7, this records in the course of this race were: reens he was putting for afternoon game in general as he drove long and was pitching and putting to the sinth holes, a two yarder teanth, and, but for his superience at the fourth, was the championship two.

the championship two Detroiter is Eliminated





Winner-BRITISH OPEN GOLF TITLE-Loser



WALTER HAGEN.

JOCK HUTCHISON. [Wide World Photo.]

the first two holes. Ford got on ever

Play Is Nip and Tuck.

AMERICAN GIANTS RETURN.

teenth was 3 up.

luncheon interval.

Detroit professional annexes England's link classic with score 300. The Glen View star was two strokes behind with a count of 302.

LOCAL GOLF FORD NIPS ROLFE FOR O DAVISON HERRON of Chi-BIG TEN TITLE, 1 UP

tently seized his opporid a bad time from the
to the finish of the
He played straightly
Hell reaching the thiring being very accurate. will reaching the thirsting being very accurate.
It is from shot at the thirstunker, taking five. He
five to the fourteenth, and
at the sixteenth, sevdighteenth, from the tee.
the round.

Allicrest club of Kansas City on Monday. If he is in anything like the
form at Oakmont in 1919 he should go
well in the match play rounds. Another entry received was that of Alexander Graham of Wellington, champion of Kansas. A number of Chicago
players will leave tonight.

> The Illinois Furniture Wareho nen's as- at the Midlothian Country club.

Led by Miss Edith Cummings with 85, the Onwentals team took the first of the north side sories of women's team matches played vesterday at Indian Hill, setting a total of 57 points. Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr., of Onwentals and Mrs. Stevens of Skokte tied at 90. Miss Dorothy Klots of Indian Hill and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Evanston each having 91. Other team scores were: Indian Hill, 56½; Evanston, 36½; Glen View, 29; Exmoor, 25, and Skokle, 19.

Hamilton etub solfers had a royal time at the Glen Flors course, Waukegan. George Mr. Vestine had low gross and C. G. Alexander was second. Other prize winners were: Indian Hill, 36½; Evanston, 36½; Glen View, 29; Exmoor, 25, and Skokle, 19.

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MARKS TRIMMED BY WEISSMULLER

in Canadian Golf Meet

GRIM YALE OARSMEN VANQUISH HARVARD

New London, Conn., June 23.—[Special.]—A desperate, grim, brave Yale varsity crew, stroked by an apparently tireless carsman, gained another memorable victory over Harvard in their annual four mile race over the smooth waters of the Thames river

After one of the most brilliant After one of the most brilliantly rowed races in the history of this pioneer and colorful regatta, the sons of old Ell drove the nose of their slender cedar shell across the finish line a short distance below the Blue quarters at Gales Ferry, three lengths ahead of their exhausted but still fighting Crimeon rivals. ing Crimson rivals.

Yale covered the distance in 21:53, one minute and fifty seconds behind the course record made by the victorious Harvard eight in 1916. Har-

vard's time was 22:06.

In the morning races the Yale freshmen crew's shell swamped a quarter of a mile from the two mile finish line, after giving the leading Crimson a pretty duel up to the point where the shell began to ship water from a freak puff of wind. Harvard's time was 11:19. The Crimson added to its morning triumphs by winning the junior varsity two mile race by three and one-half lengths in 11:05. Yale's time was 11:16.

FIVE SEMI-PRO **CLASHES TODAY** FOR BALL FANS

With an aggregate of five Mid-West league games scheduled, followers of the city's major semi-pro baseball teams will have their choice of two stellar attractions on this afternoon's card. Following is the complete semipro schedule:

Pamous Chicagos at Pyott field: Marquette
Manors at Logan Square: Kenosha at Belott:
American Giants at Racine; Detroit Stars and
Joliet at Schorling park.

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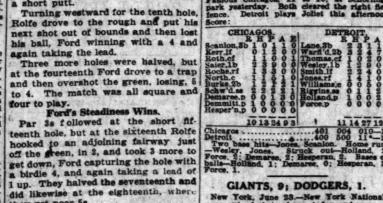
While the boys did not produce as brilliant golf as in the semi-finals, it was a match which would have tested the nerve of more seasoned caman coffee service and a huge basket of Cardinal game here today, a delega-tion of St. Louis and East St. Louis section." paigners. It was a stern chase for

LEU RETAINS HIS STATE CUE TITLE

Danville, Ill., June 23.-W. H. Leu of Rockford, amateur state pocket billiard champion, tonight retained his title by winning the third block in his match with Rolla Brown of this city, 125 to 64. The final score was:

| Section | Control of the city | Co The opening hole of the afternoon was poorly played, Rolfe winning, 5 to 6. From this point it was a great battle. They halved two holes and then at the fourth Ford slipped a putt Leu, 375: Brown, 206. High runs: Leu, 20; Brown, 21.

DETROIT TRIMS CHICAGO, 11-10.



i up. They halved the seventeenth and did likewise at the eighteenth, where they got poor 5s. Ford was a little better off the tee, and steadier on the green. Had Roife been a trifle more certain with his putter, the result might easily have been			New York, June 23.—New York Nation came out of their elump today and won easy victory from Brooklyn, 9 to 1. Sten hit a home run and two singles in four tir up. Score: BROOKLYN. NEW YORK. AD R H C E			
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DIXON TURNS BALL PRO.

DECIDE YOUNG NET CHAMPS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City. 6: Columbus. 4.
Milwaukee. 7: Toledo. 3.
Indianapolis. 2: Minneapolis. 1.
St. Paul. 3; Louisville. 3.

THREE EYES LEAGUE Terre Haute, 6. Bloomington, 4.
Peoria, 8; Evansville, 7.
Moline, 8; Danville, 5.
Rockford, 12; Decatur, 6. Tulsa, 6: Oklahoma City, 8. Sioux City, 20: Denver, 2; Omaha, 17; Des Moines, 11. St. Joseph, 5: Wichits, 0. COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, 4: Sacramento.

San Francisco, 4; Sacramento, 2. Vernon, 15: Portland, 6. Oakland, 6: Seattle, 2. Salt Lake City, 11: Los Angeles, 2. Waterloo, 5: Rock Island 4. Ottumwa, 7: Dubuque, 6 Cedar Bapids, 7: Marshalitown, 6.

Woods and Waters % BOB BECKER

LAKES NEAR WHITEHALL MICH OFFER GOOD FISHING.

east of Whitehall, in Muskegon county, are some fine lakes, according to E. E. Positewait, who has just come across with a bunch of dope on this region for the benefit of

RED SOX SEND MAYS TO BATH; BEAT YANKS

plate. The score was 5 to 4. Score:



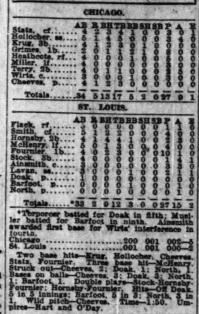
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CHIEF CHEEVES HOLDS CARDS FOR CUBS, 5-2

CUBS-CARDS SCORE



angler readers.

E. E. writes: "A short distance east of Whitehoff are a number of fine lakes of Whitehoff are a number of fine lakes of Michigan. We have ben going to one of these lakes called Goose Egg; then there is Twin lake east of it, Little Blue lake to the north, and Fox lake a bit west. All are within walking distance of each other.

"The base fishing at Twin lake."

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 23.—[Special.] Virgil Cheeves came forward today after a layoff of over two weeks, due to one of these lakes called Goose Egg; then there is Twin lake east of it, Little Blue lake to the north, and Fox lake a bit west. All are within walking distance of each other.

"The base fishing at Twin lake."

Cheeves was aventioned.

distance of each other.

"The bass fishing at Twin lake is exceptionally good. It has been kept up by the caretaker, G. L. Putnam, who looks after some thirty-four cottages there, also a farm which supplies the surrounding district with fresh vegetables and ice. There are several trout streams within a short distance, rallies

Two big runs in the first inning put he Cubs off in front. Statz walked to pen and went to third on Ho and Grimes sacrificed Hollocher and Krug along a base, Holly scoring when Lavan booted Heathcote's, easy relier. The Cards grabbed a lone run in the third when Smith singled, went to second on Statz' fumble and scored on

The Bears countered again in the sixth on Krug's double and Grimes' single. The Cards came right back with one run in their half, Hornsby singling and scoring on McHenry's triple down the third base line. In the

triple down the third base line. In the seventh the Cards had three on base but Hack Miller pulled a spectacular catch for the third out.

In the ninth the Bears wound up the contest with a dash of pepper, chasing two more tallies across. Cheeves and Statz tore off successive doubles down the first base line, Cheeves scoring. Hollocher's single counted Statz.

REDS, 6; PIRATES, 2.

Play Golf

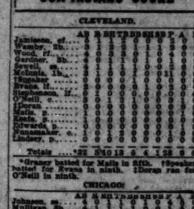
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SOX-INDIANS SCORE



BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

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AAJOR LEAGUE

RAPP'S RAP NIPS

SENATORS, 3, MACKS, 0.

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BRAVES IN 10TH;

6 HOMERS MADE

(Picture on back page.)
BY JOE DAVIS.

Burdette E. Ford. Chicago, '25, former Hyde Park High school golfer, won the first official golf championship of the Western Intercollegiate Golf association, defeating Rial E. Rolfe of Illinois 1 up in the thirty-six hole final at the Midlothian Country club.

While the boys did not produce as Cardinal game here today, a delegan.

Western Intercollegia association of the West of the Midlothian Country club.

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HIT AT ST. LOUIS; three innings and North, who tolled in the first official golf country club.

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This locality is reached from Chicago talling as well as the first with a short distance.

HIT AT ST. LOUIS;

Western Intercollegiate Golf the produce as the country club.

While the boys did not produce as the prod

nee by Evans, and a gouble by UNelli scored a pair. Undaunted, the Sox came right back, Schalk walking for a starter and Pinch Hitter Strunk, Mulligan, and Collins singling for three runs. Sacrifice files by Johnson and Hooper also figured.

When Robertson took the slab job in the eighth Wood and Gardner sin-ried with one out. Johnson engineered



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Whew! The Kink Is Dead! Long Live the Bunk!

"RED HOT ROMANCE." duced by First National. ected by John Emerson.

By Mae Tinée.

Wait a minute till I look at the thermometer to see whether I'll review this picture today or not. O, all right. But they should have given it another title. Then, they should have made it more restful. It is the workingest picture

tell you and tell you right that the film is Harold MacGrathian in plot.

Most of the action takes place in Bunkonia, one of those naver

Bunkonia, one of those never, never kingdoms of fiction where a plot sizzles

old Kentucky colonel from Washington is brought over with his beautiful daughter. He labors under the impres-sion that he is there in the interests sion that he is there in the interests of his government. Also on those fair, false shores alights an unhappy young man who has to sell insurance for a year and prove that he can "make good" before he comes into his inheritance. He is accompanied by a devoted sigaboo (ask any Yellow driver what that means) who has I quote the what that means) who has, I quote the subtitle, "raised him from a pup." The unhappy young man has been told by a rival that in Bunkonia he

can sell lots of insurance. The rival-has said he will help him. The rival is And so-but there! It IS too hot to

And so—but there! It is too hot to tell you any more. Not too hot to remind you, however, that any "over there" is taught a lesson when an American boy gets razzed.

John Emerson and Anita Loos, famed for snappy subtitles, produced this classic which, without doubt, they wrote in the winter time before a roaring grate fire when "red hot" listened grood.

Anyhow, it's not fair to judge a pic ture by its title and if you like Mac

Grathian comedy dramas and don't mind exoribtant being spelled with an "h" before the "o," why "Red Hot Romance" will probably brighten the corner where you are.

HAROLD TEEN-THE EXPERT OVERLOOKED THE BARBER BILLS!



CLOSEUPS

Madge Kennedy, returning to the kingdoms of fiction where a plot sizzles to unseat the present king by means of a revolution which shall greatly enrich the leaders.

In order to give the plot an air, an old Kentucky colonel from Washington s brought over with his beautiful stage success "Dear Me."

Here's a classic (almost as good as could do myself) from the pen of Mabel Normand's press agent:

Mabel Normand had a dog,
Its hair was so and so,
And everywhere that Mabel went
That mut thought he must go.

It followed her to work one day Which fractured every rule Of Jones' idea of discipline— "Keep off this set, you fool!"

They shouted, "Back, you Belgian pup!

Andle pronto, quick!

You'll spoil the scene—you'll spill the
beans!

They spoke in every language,
They called in every tongue,
But still he came with eyes aflame,
This great big canine bum.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. The Quickest Hot Cereal.

There are many sorts of summe hes from rose colds to hay fevers. ng, or it may give a stomacl pain. A nice way to get a handsome summer coid, I once found, was to eat about an eighth of a watermelon on a hot evening and then to take a launch ride—two things to cool the skin. And when I recorded the fact in print a young woman wrote that whenever the took watermelon for luncheon she "sneezed her head off" in the after-

A cold cereal on a hot morning may be a bad way for some workers to begin the day, since it means an hour or more of not feeling quite fit or up to par. Most of the cereals require at least one hour of cooking to yield the of the hostesses at the annual luncheon of the Milton Vehon charity workers to be held today at 12:30 o'clock at flavor worth the most as a provocative

Radically

Reduced Fares

Round trip from Chicago

of digestion. But some cold boiled rice covered with milk and stirred most of the time may be heated up in indi-vidual portions in five minutes' time, and can be esten with or without sugar. The hot milk is good for dis-turbed mucuous membranes, whether shown by sniffles of diarrhea.

At the end of that recipe for barley water in Dr. Kitchener's book, quoted yesterday, he says: "The stomach sympathizes with every fiber of the human frame, therefore it is of the utmost importance to sooth this grand organ."

Card Party for Nursery.

e fact is that cold foods may hurt St. Mary's Settlement and Day Nursed often do in some indeterminate ery, under auspices of the Catholic fortable without knowing why. We today at the Chicago Beach hotel. The are not always most hurt when we nursery was established in 1893 and suffer soon and acutely after the increase for children whose mothers are obliged to work. ...

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Scenario Writing School Fouls Law Indeed, some of the most recent im K. P. Lodge Will

The opening in the front of this one piece dress is rolled back to securities act, it was announced today. form revers, and is worn with a shield. Headquarters of the league is in Los Or it may be buttoned close in the Angeles. The league, he said, agrees to review and sell, if possible, three The pattern, 1388, comes in sizes 16 scenarios a year for a membership years and 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Light Weight Flannel Dress and Cape

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spondence.]—There is no death of little [flan]Nell. On the contrary, this material makes some of the smartest of sports clothes for resorts where the fannels are partaking of the feast of designs laid for all the other fabrics. And both the plaid and striped Write your name and address plainly effects are having a vogue in costumes

> edges of the collar are finished with loops of dark brown braid. Worn without the cape, the frock is aleeve-less, a fact reflecting the latest mood of

San Francisco, Cal., June 23.—The Photo Playwrights' League of America, formed to sell "memberships" throughout the country in a scenario writing school, has been ordered by State Corporation Commissioner Edwin M. Daugherty "to close up business" for alleged violation of the corporate securities act, it was announced today. Headquarters of the league is in Los Angeles. The league, he said, agrees

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.



Woodland lodge No. 151, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate its thirty-sixth anniversary today at the Auditorium I had been having some work done hotel. Thirty-six candidates will be on my front teeth and on my way initiated in the afternoon and a ban-home I wanted to see the effect, so hotel. Thirty-six candidates will be initiated in the afternoon and a banquet and dancing will follow. Past Chancellor Andrew J. O'Donnell will be the principal speaker. Arrangements are in the hands of a committee consisting of Sol Scheffer, grand lodge representative, and Post Chancellors Lew Perlman and David Katz-smiling at me, returning my greeting.

TODAY IS UNLUCKY FOR TH

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a boy of 20, and know a nice girl of 17. I think she loves me. Do you think it proper for me to keep on thinking? Please give me your advice. Joseph. But you had better do more than that, if you hope to make any impression upon the girl. You will have to let her kno you are thinking.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

a gift.

Going to my hope chest, I selected a pretty linen dresser scarf to take as my gift. I put it in a box with ribbons, and attached my card.

As the gifts were opened they were passed around the admiring circle of girls. What was my horror, when the gift I had brought reached my hands again, to discover that in one corner it bore my own initials in black ink, my laundry tag., C. F. M.

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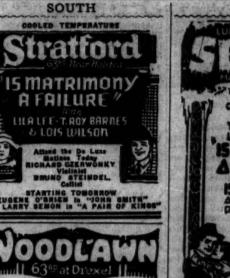
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Park, will take place the o'clock in Highland Park church, the Rev. Frank I There will be a small rejedience of the bride's bride's twin sisters, the delyn and Virginia Purhanor maids, and the best the bridegroom's sist Kimball, Miss Caroline Highland Park, and Miner of Denver, Colo. The brother, John D. Purdy Mar bears. David Kimhis brother as best man will be three of his darmouth, Earl Thom forms, Sumner Sollitt o Truman Metsel of Highland Ballsbury of Chis Sheures of Evansten, J. Highland Park, and Chiam Noble, cousins of the and Mira, Kimball vafter Aug. 1 in Highland

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OAK PARK Wisconsin Average Saturday in me to Witness Many Weddings

the last Saturday in June, is a day for weddings, and there several large ones, including lies Eleanor Newell and Wil-nery Jr. in Lake Forest, that of leen Kelly and Henry Howey in Highland Park, and the Dorothy Purdy and Wil-Kimball in the same

narriage of interest to Chicago will take place today when therine McCormick, daughter and Mrs. Alexander A. McCor-micaro, becomes the bride of and Mrs. Alexander A. Addor-Chicago, becomes the bride of hurm, son of Mr. and Mrs. An-Burm of Nehawka, Neb. Miss Warner, daughter of Mr. and Awarner, and the Forest will be the department of the bride, will be the department of the bonor, and Hamilton Rowe disapolis will be best man, and will be Daniel Coburn of Ineds, Gregs Neville, and Craw-mold, both of New York. These men were classmates of m at Yale, where they were and his bride will spend their on in Scotland, returning to on the Mauretania on July 8. sail for home shortly after

the Rev. George Roberts, will at the wedding of Miss Eleanor well, daughter of Ashbel B. Toledo, O., and niece of Mrs. Klebs of Switzerland, to Burry Jr., son of Mr. and Blam Burry of 1432 Astor this afternoon at 5 o'clock in shyterian church of Lake For-slowing the ceremony there will ception at the residence of the maternal uncle and aunt, Mr. in. Charles Garfield King.
Nancy Newell will be her sismaid of honor, and the brideswill be Miss Marjorie F. King, unit, Miss Sarah M. Klebs and Statestan Coven of Boston Miss. erine Cowen of Boston, Miss ion of West Virginia, Miss arbury and Miss Eleanor Baltimore, Miss Elizabeth Saltimore, Miss Elizabeth Hadelphia, and Miss Clarissa misdelphia, and Miss Clarissa.

To Lake Forest. Walter trage of Boston will act as a for the bridegroom, and will be Arthur Dixon, Leon-rahall, Lawrence Williams, todman, and Richard Bentley, leago; Arthur Dudley Fay and Norris of Boston, and Ashell Jr. of Toledo, brother of Mr. and Mrs. Burry will be after Aug. 15 at 121 Oakwoods Lake Forest,

Dennis Francis Kelly of Park, will become the bride Howey Shufeldt, son of Mr. W. B. M. Shufeldt of Ocono-Wis., this afternoon at 4:30 the garden of Crescent Court. ence of her parents. Mgr.
I read the service, which will
d by a reception at 5 o'clock.
the bride will be Miss Helen Minneapolis, Miss Eleanor New York, Miss Rache eveland, Miss Esther Chris filwaukee, Miss Marion Os vanston, and Miss Helen of Highland Park. Acting for Mr. Shufeldt will be and of Washington, D.

Mrs. Henry Nelson Tuttle of 12 Scott street and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emerson Tuttle of Pavid Kimball will serve as best man, and ushering three of his classmates at the Earl Thompson of Calimans Sollitt of Chicago, and Mess Charlotte Latham Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Springer of Wilmette, is leaving tomortoury of Chicago, Warren of Evansion, John Beatty of Park, and Curtis and Willage as cousins of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Kimball will be at home E. 1 in Highland Park,

o'clock at the Del Prado irs. Buell Averell Patterson rs. Raymond E. Daly will to this evening at Tipton ir residence in Homewood. guests will be Mr. and Mrs.

King Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fincefra of Lake Forest, Mr. Benjamin C. Allen of Winnet-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brodbeck ne Carroll, daughter of

visiting Miss Alice Richard-rickley, Pa.

SWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM

YET, MISS ROX ??



Cloudburst Brings

Sartorial Disaster

o'clock this morning gay coaches left

the Place de la Concorda. The world

and his wife went to Auteuil. But

at 11, just after the fifth race, a tor-

rential rain fell. The grand stands were

thousands on the lawn to reach shel-

More champagne was consumed than

in any other previous meet, and re-port has it that dry American tourists

vived, being used as trimming for

and were of many colors.

gowns. Parasols were unique in shape

Among Americans present were:

Herbert Swope, Richard Enright, Col.

William Hayward, Mrs. William Ran-

Bordoni, John Madden, Mrs. Al Davis.

Joseph Widener, Preston Gibson, Conde

Nast, Bernard Gimbel, Miss Katherine

Walter Lewisohn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

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ngton street and Michigan boulevering rooms open evenings.

Field Museum of Natural Rist park, off Roosevelt road. Adm

Lincoln Park Zoölogical gardens—Center Lincoln park, north side.

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A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

MARRIED



Miss Rose Jane Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Murphy of 1043 Loyola avenue, was married to Frank J. Gagen, son of Mrs. Ellen Gagen, Satarday morning, June 10, at St. Ignatius church the Rev. Peter O'Laughlin, chancellor of the diocese of Lincoln. Neb., a cousin of the bride, officiating. Following the ceremony there was a breakfast at the Parkway hotel.

SOCIETY NOTES

Sailing on the Manitou last night for BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. Sailing on the Manitou last night for the northern Michigan resorts was a large company of Chicagoans, including Louis F. Swift of 1200 Lake Shore along Louis F. Swift of 1200 Lake Shore drive, who will open his residence at Mackinac for the season; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at the trip. As a rule the ordinary traveler sticks pretty close to his seat as a matter of necessity. Next time and the place of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at Charles S. Dewey and children of 242 East Walton place, who have a cottage at the introduced at the company of Chicagoans, including the company of Chicagoans, including the large traveler sticks pretty close to his seat as a matter of necessity. Next time as a matter of necessity. Next time traveler sticks pretty close to his seat as a matter of necessity. Nex

It is place this evening at self-shard Park Presbyterian in heavy meals. Eat fruits and salads, if possible, and avoid too much pastry, if possible, and avoid too much pastry, as well as meat. Don't drink much if possible, and avoid too much pastry, as well as meat. Don't drink much if possible, and avoid too much pastry, if possible, and avoid too much pastry. If possible, and avoid too much pastry, if possible, and avoid too much pastry. If

a summer abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil B. Elmer of \$202 Sheridan road are being-congratulated upon the birth of a daughter on June wouse is giving a tea today. avenue is giving a tea today her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haight.

Sorority Activities.

Miss Peggie Wilson is on the arrangements committee for a luncheon to be given today at the Drake by the Delba Ti sorority.

Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity will open its summer cot tage at St. Charles, Ill., today with a

house party.

The Chicago alumnæ of the Alpha Chi Omega sororiy will have a dinner tonight at the Congress hotel. Mrs. Fred E. Clark and Mrs. Louis Nafis of Evanston are in charge of arrange

ments.

The annual dance of Alpha Eta Sigma sorority will be given at the Sheridan Plaza hotel tonight. Miss Margaret Davis is president; Miss Francis of young people do not make Fitzpatrick, vice president; Miss Gene-conspicuous by this or any vieve Tuttle, secretary, and Miss Stella Wells, treasurer.

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Etiquette Problem



What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Page.

Americans in Europe. PARIS, June 23.—The following mericans have registered at the Paris Chicago—Maj. Paul M. Chamberlain Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBain, Hughston silk crepe and lace chiffon were the note. Irish lace has been re-

> Bright Sayings of the Children

rick, Mrs. Lucy W. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, and Elsa Max-well.

Later I asked her what part she took

as follows: Take a raw beet and grate
it, then press through a fine cloth.
Add a little alcohol to the juice. Strawberry juice also makes a good rouge.
It is made the same as the best rouge.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. No Wonder Her Pa Was Happy



M. McBain, Mrs. Chester Firebaugh, Valparaiso, ind.—Mrs. Martin A. Gregory, Other cities—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Liebman, Atlants; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Millison, Clark Millison, Marsh Murdock, Wichita, Kas.



National Capital

Washington, D. C., June 23.- [Special.]—Senator and Mrs. Harry New, who are on a hunting trip in Michigan are expected back next week. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., who is

News of Society

Personages in

at present in Washington with Col. will return shortly to Oyster Bay, L. I., where her children are installed for the summer months. Col. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson

and their three little daughters have arrived in Washington from Peru where for two years Col. Wrightson has-been serving as sanitary adviser to the Peruvian government. They are at the Highlands to be near Mrs. Wrightson's mother, Mrs. Gorgas, widow of Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, surgeon general U. S. A. retired.

WEDDINGS

Miss Florence Barrett and George esley Whiting will be married today at her residence, 5946 Prairie avenue, the Rev. Rowena Morse Mann officiating. Miss Barrett is a graduate of the University of Chicago, 1914, and is now instructor of French and Span-ish at the University of Kentucky, where Mr. Whiting is instructor of English. Mr. Whiting was graduated from Harvard.

Miss Elva Grace Southward, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Southward of Kenilworth, will become the bride of Herman W. Pomper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Pomper of Glen-

S. S. Council Elects. Kansas City, Mo., June 23 .- Dr. W.

O. Thompson, Ohio, was elected president of the International Sunday School Council of Religious Education late today. His selection is in the na-

ture of a reëlection, as he was president of the Sunday School association in session here, which organization was merged with the Sunday School
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summer coat or suit I would be grateful, as I haven't anything to wear company B, 119th New York volunted infantry. He was in the battles of A tietam and Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Foliage of the coe, this evening at \$20 o'clock in the Union church of Kenilworth, the Rev. Dr. College officiating.

T. M.? Surely there some things to Mrs. T. M.? Surely there some things the would be deyou don't want that she would be de-lighted to get.

"I have been ill for months and would appreciate your help in obtain-ing for me the loan of a religious book called 'Narrative of Facts,' by Rob-

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on Bay State Coast Beverly, Mass., June 23.—The north Beverly, Mass., June 13.—The north shore of Massachusetts promises to be more popular than ever with Chicagoans, many having arrived already.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter and children are at Edgewater, Beverly Farms, for the season. Miss Lillian McCormick has returned to Chicago after a visit with Mrs. Charles T. Parker at Cote Shable, Wenham. Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff and her son, Rothwell, and daughter. Kathleen, are

George H. Swift has joined Beverly Farms colony and is at the Tweed cottage at Malt Hill for the summer.

Park have taken apartments at the Tennis cottage at Magnolia for the

Mrs. Chas. M. Hewitt of Chicago, who mith's Point for the se

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, June 23.—[Special.]— Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas will villa on Main street, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Forgan of Chicago are at the Plaza hotel for a

few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cameron, accompanied by Michael H. De Young.

Mrs. Cameron's father, have left the Ritz-Cariton hotel and returned to San

Mrs. Sumner Gerard has gone to Newport, Wild. by Mr. Gerard. Newport, where she will be joined late

Laurentz Rasmussen, Civil War Veteran, Dies

Laurentz Rasmussen, 85 years old, civil war veteran, who was a marcher in the parade of veterans on Memorial day, fell dead Thursday at 1612 North Talman avenue. Funeral services unenough for food, which does not leave 2410 North avenue. Burial will be in anything for clothes. If any one has a the soldiers' plot at Mount Olivet.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. SLUM—Marvin S. Blum. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who died two years ago today, June 25.

More and more each day we miss you, Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow

That lies withi nour hearts concealed. Peaceful be thy rest, dear Marvin. It is sweet to breathe thy name; In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same.

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DEATH NOTICES

Joseph cemetery.

VIVIAN—Mary Ann Vivian, June 38, 1922, wife of the late Thomas Vivian, mother of Charles T., Mrs. C. H. Fantham, Mrs. Maude V. Taylor, and Mrs. Roy S. Neff, Detroit, Mich.; sister Mrs. James B. French. Bervices at her home, 716 Long-av., Saturday, 6:30 o'clock. Burial Tpallinti, Mich Bunday afternoon. Tpallanti and Detroit papers please copy.

WEEEB—Elizabeth Weber, beloved wife of the late Wolf P. Weber. Funeral Monday, June 26, 9:30 s. m., from her late residence, 5812 Frairie-av., to Mount Maariy cometery.

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hatchway.

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Shane, glancing at "Nonsense, Silver! saflors in this section. I you say. The sooner you say. The sooner how me our cabin, the The whaleboat at scheener was drawn a other which had been c ward deck was lowered. The first one loaded twe Swedes climbed degreed off from the side

The first one loads two Swedes climbed showed off from the sin their work to watch Tossing up and do swells, the moving boanearer to the foaming lently they were in the Once when the little creet of sight behind a reaching from the cal alarm, but yelled agains high on the same Bilvertip and his long cars. In the ster less and wind blown, a the rollers which threather any moment.

The work of lands steadily on, and with

beach Silvertip urged; currents, quick rising ithe extreme danger of these were the burden thom. Since he was it party who had been on they were obliged to without argument.

Despite haste, how sahors. Turning from rusfully at the water He was spending the muscle in his body acl in his mind was a wealt was not until he realized how much ship aboard the Hoom terms, because of his a But as for anything also polite but wary treats she managed to preven

But she was gone in down her violin as she the remembered her firm there regret in her eyes Greig leaned wearlisting seemed to have gwith the last load for as the wind might grow state wind the schooner.

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stripped to his understripped to his understripped to his understripped to his understripped to his care was much warm attrack out for the bear He had not gone. He had not gone had was carrying him put every ounce of his the running chop sea lasing his sense of directly his could never make and he knew he would had be knew he would have sweeping him on his chop he was awar

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SYNOPSIS

buck, known up and down the coast of Alaska as the White Chief, has been for see the agent at Katleean for the Alaska Fur and Trading company. No other north has such power and influence with the Thlinget tribes.

[breland, a prospector; his wife, Ellen; their little boy, and Ellen's sister, Jean.

bay at Katleean on the schooner Hoonah. Kilbuck offers the hospitality of his d party for their stay at the post, and he entertains Boreland by tellin lost island, a story which has been handed down through the natives Russian occupation. This island is said to be Kon Klayu, a small, unof land ninety miles off the cost of Katleean, and gold is supposed to have

Ken Klayu. Kilbuck encourages Shane in this project, although he knows that Kon ing more than a barren island completely surrounded by dangerous reefs and unned by ships as a death trap. He is tired of the native women of his house uty and courage fire his imagination. He desires to get rid of Boreland ets all his carefully laid plans by refusing to remain behind at Katleean, and, and her young son, leaves with her nusband for Kon Klayu.

Earlan, the trading company's bookkeeper, captivated by the charm of young to make the trip as far as the island with the expedition.

INSTALLMENT XVIII. THE ISLAND OF RUBY SANDS.

skfast is ready, men!" interrupted Ellen's clear voice from the cabin

sailors came to their feet, and, after a moment of whispered con ed the others in the cabin. hour later, when Boreland and Silvertip came on deck again, the and freshened slightly, and the sailor looked about him in a restless manner, his glance finally lingering on the sand spit. ant. Ay tank ve lant you har right away kwick. Ay tank she

mense, Silver! The island's got you buffaloed, just as it has all the this section. But it's up to you. I'm ready to go ashore at any time, The sooner you land me and

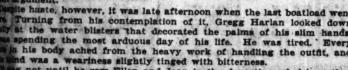
our cabin, the better I'll like it." whaleboat at the stern of the was drawn alongside, and an-mich had been carried on the for-

k was lowered. first one loaded, Kayak Bill and edes climbed down into it and of from the side. Boreland and loading the second one, stopped work to watch them.

g up and down on long, green e moving boat drew nearer and the foaming lines of surf. Preswere in the welter of white. the little craft went completely ht behind a monster swell, Loll, from the cabin top, shouted in at yelled again in delight as it on the same billow.

In the stern Kayak Bill, hat-wind blown, steered wisely over a which threatened to break on

ork of landing the outfit went on, and with each trip to the vertip urged more haste. Tides, quick rising fogs and gales, and ne danger of the anchorage— the burden of his conversa-ce he was the only one in the had been on Kon Klayu before, obliged to accept his reasons



Turning from his contemplation of it, Gregg Harlan looked down at the water blisters that decorated the palms of his slim hands, spending the most arduous day of his life. He was tired. Every has been accorded to the palms of his slim hands, spending the most arduous day of his life. He was tired. Every has been accorded to the heavy work of handling the outfit, and had was a weariness slightly tinged with bitterness. It is not until he saw Ellen and Jean in the departing whaleboat that how much he had counted on the few hours of their companionand the Hoonah. With Loll he was on friendly, almost brotherly, cause of his sincere appreciation of Kobuk and the boy's new pigeon. It is a sincere appreciation of Kobuk and the boy's new pigeon for anything else. He smiled now a little bitterly as he recalled Ellen's had any treatment of him, and the seemingly casual way in which was to prevent any interchange of thought between himself and her seem. He fancied Jean felt this also and resented it, for several times the day, across the confusion of the deck, her eyes had sought his and

dry across the confusion of the deck, her eyes had sought his and the there was a warming sense of intimacy.

The was gone now. He would never see her again. He had handed tolin as she reached up from the tossing whaleboat to receive it. It is not the separation, or had he imagined it?

Is need wearily against the cabin, looking toward the shore. Everyed to have gone wrong for him today. He had intended going in the load for an hour's stay on the island, but Silvertip, fearing that lespinasse on the subject relating its history from the first experiments among the Chinese centuries ago; and from the first actual reported European case up until the present.

New Discovery Possible.

This book also is to cover the experience, experiments and methods of Dr. Lespinasse on the subject. Artificial implications of the subject and intended going in the subject artificial implications of the subject artificial implications of the deck, her eyes had sought his and intended going in the cabin, looking toward the shore.

be an hour or more before the men returned to the Hoona ed out across the rolling, endless ocean. Although the sun was yet ghtly, there was a feeling of evening coming on. The cries of the ed to have taken on a tone of infinite sadness. All at once, for some med to have taken on a tone of infinite sadness. All at once, for some ble reason, he was overwhelmed by a sense of the futility of life—
No quest seemed worth pursuing. No dream seemed worth dreamhad often felt this way during the past three months, and when he
frank. He longed, with sudden intensity, for a bottle of Kayak's
lite brew. Alcohol was the magic brush that transformed the monofe into shades of wondrous hue.

Is jection was deepened by the fact that ever since leaving Katleean
seen trying value, to recell that thing he should remember.

While

en trying vainly to recall that thing he should remember. While and sweated over the loading of the outfit, his mind had bee searching, trying to pierce the curtain of oblivion that separated at subliminal self who knew the thing he wanted. He felt as fere being tantalized. It was almost the same feeling he remem boyish dreams that came during examination time, when the n questions flashed in his mind for a moment, then diabol-

dream questions flashed in his mind.

before he got them down on paper.

a while his unseeing eyes left the water. He gingerly felt the while his unseeing eyes left the water. He gingerly felt the his hands and shook his head with a half contemptuous, half his hands and shook his head with a half contemptuous, half his hands and shook his head with a half with the state of the head of th smile at himself. Then restlessly he began to pace the deck. If ad something stinging—something stimulating to drink! But the left had seen to it that there was nothing intoxicating aboard the It would be eighteen hours at least before he could hope to be in where Kayak Bill had left a generous supply of hootch stowed bunk of his cabin. In the top bunk-

d short. From some remote corner of his brain there had come ose inexplicable flashes of memory that revealed, un had struggled so hard to remember! In a moment he was back top bunk the night of the Potlatch dance. The voice of the came back arguing, commanding, threatening. The whine of sted, and finally assented. As a realization of what this conand many assented. As a seried and clenched. Curs! ended dawned on Gregg, his blistered hands clenched. Curs! and themselves to such a work of deception! The aroused young the his wind ruffled hair and squared his shoulders. He must mediately; must tell him what he knew before the Swede

h of Kon Klayu. ig to the starboard side of the schooner and trained the glasse The men were gathered about the whaleboat talking. He could hand emphasizing some statement as he pointed to the hills hat once the man left the beach he would never return to it

it his party and his work was done.

If Harlan longed for some kind of a craft in which he might reach
the the sailors left it. There was none. For a moment he considered
they came aboard. But could he, single handed, force them to
Borglands? No the outcome of such a course was too uncerthe Borelands? No, the outcome of such a course was too uncer

ng must be done at once.

only one other way in which he could get word to the advenis eye measured the heaving, foam streaked distance between him ach. Could he make it? A year ago in the states, before drink had a hold on him, that half mile would have meant nothing to him. Temperature, unknown currents, undertows must be reckoned again, shelter him and the reckoned again, shelter him and the reckoned again, shelter him and the reckoned again. Again, shaking him with its intensity, returned the inte

he must do it at once! He must make that half mile before

beach. He would do it! decided he had torn open the front of his shirt. Swiftly he inderwear, and the next instant had dived over the side of

puttering to the surface. Contrary to his expectations, the h warmer than that at Katleean. With a feeling of relief he beach,

for the beach, if not gone thirty yards when he became aware that a strong curcarrying him toward the south end of the island. Desperately he ounce of his strength into his shoreward strokes. The buffeting of a chop sea began to tire him. He was becoming winded. He was sense of direction. After ten minutes he realized, with alarm, that never make a landing near Boreland's outfit. Five minutes more sw he would be lucky if he made any landing at all. The current ling him on toward the cliffs at the south end of Kon Klayu, where a bared their fangs in a welter of foam. Even in the smother of the was aware of the increased roaring of the breakers. He one more mighty but ineffectual effort to reach the shore, then ling of baffied despair in his heart he turned his back on the breaking began to fight his way, inch by inch, back to the safety of the

'NO HUMAN GLAND IN OPERATION ON H. F. M'CORMICK'

Dr. Lespinasse Adds New Mystery to Case.

"Mr. Harold F. McCormick is in ex-

"The story that any part of any nan body has been or will be used in the treatment of Mr. McCor mick has not the slightest foundation in fact. His mental condition is bright and cheerful."

This bulletin, issued yesterday by Dr. Victor D. Lespinasse, who a week ago operated on Harold F. McCormick in an effort to restore wasting tissue neded new speculation and mystery to the strange case of the mil

What was Substance Used? "What was the substance used in Mr. McCormick's case? Was it a transplantation of some animal gland, such as a goat's or monkey's? Or was there used some substance, unknown as yel to the medical world generally, which had been discovered by Dr. Les-

These were some of the questions which immediately arose upon the issuance of the surgeon's bulletin. Dr. Lespinasse refused to answer any of them. He did not deny that the oper-ation was one affecting the tissues but on the question of its exact nature ind the substance utilized he was silent. He did deny, however, that Mr. McCormick has any definite plans for eaving the city-for marriage or for any other reason.

"Mr. McCormick advises me," th physician said, " that he has no definite plans for leaving Chicago or the United States upon his discharge from the

Denies Reported "Break."

Then, referring to reports that there ad been a "break" between Miss Muriel McCormick and her father "over mething or other," he said: "That is not so. I was present last Wednes-day evening when Miss Muriel visited her father. The warmest affection exists between father and daughter. She did no weeping, as has been reported, but was exceptionally cheerful during the visit, as was her father also." That Dr. Lespinasse may have dis-

vered some new and potent restorative of fading tissues was suggested by the largeness of the fee-\$50,000which it is reported he received and ports of his singular success during the more recent times.

It is also known that a secondary

pecialty of Dr. Lespinasse is artificial mpregnation, and that he has long had in preparation a book on this sub

Lespinasse on the subject. Artificial impregnation or "uterine insemination," when Detective Sergeant Ralph as Dr. Lespinasse prefers to term it, is a subject closely correlated with wasting tissues, and in this connection it was suggested that the surgeon's work in this delicate field might have led to some new startling discovery by which atrophying tissues might be infused.

Broadway car early yesterday morning ised by Attorney Benson Landon, counsel for the oner bound for the bureau. He noticed the waspon peeping from Jack's pocket and reached over and extracted it when the car dipped into the La Salle street tunnel. Then he marched both prisoners to the bureau.

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Despite Dr. Lespinasse's statements and bulletin, however, reports yester-day persisted that Mr. McCormick is to slip quietly from the hospital direct to a train for New York City, from Mathilde are to sail for Europe.

3 COLORED BABIES, LOCKED IN HOME, DIE IN FLAMES

Three colored children-Dorothy, years old; Marvin, 2, and Laverne Goodman, 17 months old—were burned to death late yesterday afternoon whe their home, 1710 Wesley street, Evans

on, was destroyed by fire. Mrs. J. Goodman, their mother, after lighting a fire in the kitchen stove, tempted to get into the house, but all oors were locked. When firemen arrived the house was in flames and the

Boy Climbs Pole to Free

THE INSOLENCE.

YOU. DERISIVE

AND WILL MAKE

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THE GOAT GETTER WILL GET YOUR GOAT BEFORE GAME IS OVER ... HOOTS, PESTERS AND MOCKS

6-23-22 IS HARD

RICH WATCHMEN McCormick Aid Loses

ON POOR LITTLE

Home; Another, Gun. 'Twas a hard day yesterday for the help in the household of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

Early yesterday the home of Samuel Heaney, a watchman employed on her Lake Forest estate, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$6,000. So much for the Lake Forest help.

Last night the McCormick residence

which it is reported he received and which he has not denied. The possibility of this appeared to be further intimated by the physician's long and expansive experimentation in the field of
gland transplantation and in his reports of his singular success during shrapnel.

Last fight the McCormick residence

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Rawther Forgetful.

Jack, whose father has been the suerintendent of the Lake Forest estate discharge from an army hospital as inside watchman at the McCormick town house. The job carried with it a small automatic and Jack absent mindedly carried the weapon with him when he traveled late Thursday night to the north side home of a friend skilled in suit for divorce the art of brewing the hops and mait. from Victor He was asleep on a south bound Thrane, was prom-

Silent McCormick Aid. All day long while he was being phodivorce, charging the well known musical impresario with undue friendship with several women. She asked all-mony of \$1,000 monthly and \$25,000 to his identity, but when the hour apters for her attorney, John D. Black. eached for him once more to gua the McCormick treasures he sent a hurry call to Fred Baxter, the head LUNDIN-SMALL

DEAR HEART' AND J. A. Torstenson, head of J. A. Tor-

JUDGE WILL SCAN stenson & Co., painting contractors, was awarded the contract to paint fif-TALK OF 'JERRY'

man for the Rand-Foster company, diswent to a nearby grocery. The wall paper became ignited. Neighbors at-

divorce yesterday.

One of the letters written by Doris Jerry Mabusth from Louisville, Ky., and which Mrs. Reiter asserts she found in Reiter's pocket, reads:

"The days are long and dreary with-out you, dearest. Thinking of you is Kite; Killed by Fall all that carries me through each day. Kite; Killed by Fall How I miss you, dear old pal of mine. Frank Koebel. 11 years old, 3188 These next six months are going to be

BEG YOUR PARDON

Mr. Henry W. Rubloff states owns the property at 6744 to 6756 Stony Island avenue and denies that Leonard F. Kinney, who was arrested on a charge of operating a confidence game, ever lived at 6752 Stony Island avenue, as stated in THE TRIBUN Wednesday morning.

On June 13 THE TRIBUNE printed small item concerning a fire at 501 North Cicero avenue and stated the first floor was occupied by Rusnak Brothers Furniture company, and the second floor by physicians' and law-yers' offices. Rusnak Brothers state they occupied both the first and second

HE TALKS APPEAL

An appeal from the ruling made by Judge Hugo Friend yesterdan awarding Mrs. Lotta

the Drake hotel mony and \$1,000 pending final dis-

Lumber company and a wealthy eastern capitalist, recently filed suit for divorce, charging the well known mu-

Baxter brought \$200 cash ball with MAN ON \$34,000 BRIDGE PAINT JOB

teen of the city's bridges yesterday. It happens that Torstenson is a mem-Fervid letters from "Jerry" to ber of the Lincoln park board by grace of Gov. Small, and a cog in the Lundin-Thompson organization. He is to be paid \$34,000.

Some of the bridges have not been painted for seventeen years. Ald. Ross A. Woodhull led a fight in the council finance committee for an appropria tion of \$60,000 for bridge painting.

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WIFE SAYS RIVAL LED IDEAL MATE FROM RECTITUDE

Peccancy and Vice

sertion that the man she "deified in a worshipful manner" had turned from a "life of virtue and fidelity to one of peccancy and vice" will be offered by Mrs. Florence Robinson in support of

ney Charles E. Erbstein, they were married on Aug. 9, 1914, and have one child, Florence Jane. Robinson is said to have an income of more than \$10,000

In late years, Mrs. Robinson asserts, the advent of an unnamed woman, known only as "Me," caused the engineer to "devote his time to stolen interviews, clandestine correspondence, and amorous and passionate utter-

"Tonight my own love is the most ramount thing in my life, as reflectlittle love baby.

"Darling, you remind me of the old

that you shall remain forever, darling. I could go on and on, trying to tell you of my love for you-but for tonight I shall only say I love you and hope to prove by my every thought, word, and deed that I do, that we may always be Dear, I will be happy with any

apartment you select, for I am sure that you are my superior in the selection of apartments, as you are in other

MURDER LAID TO

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Final Refuge."

Hundreds of letters proving her asher bill for separate maintenance from Thomas J. Robinson, an executive of the Robinson Engineering company. According to the bill filed by Attor-

her best to make up for

it by a generous wealth

"Genius for Excuses" Fails.

"Still later," she continues, Robin on, "finding himself unable to control his inventive genius of Parthian ex-May 15, 1922, deserted his home and

song, 'Down in adoration kneeling, chant-You may think sical impresario with undue friendship how the gates of heaven appear, and I am prejudiced bewith several women. She asked all-mony of \$1,000 monthly and \$25,000 adore you and shall while life shall but to me there are fees for her attorney, John D. Black. last and throughout the eternity that two rides there that are

Finds English Circumscribed.

UNKNOWN; JURY SEARCH IS FUTILE Further investigation proving fruit-

Avondale avenue, was fatally injured at evening when he fell from a telephone pole, which he climbed to rephone pole, which he climbed to rephone at telessa a kite entangled in the wires at Belmont and Avondalc avenues. He died an hour later at the American hospitsi.

These next six months are going to be very long, even though they are to develope they persons unknown."

Joseph Frangoni, 14 years old, 1030

Townsend and Hobble streets, yesterday returned a vertices, will open its enlarged savings department on the ground floor today, in or murder by persons unknown."

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Persons, Picked at Rand

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for ques-lons which are accepted for the Inquir-ng Reporter to ask. Send in your name

Question.

and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For to-day's question George Kerr, 4429 Calumet

The Question. What is the best interurban ride

of Chicago? On Wabash avenue, at Randolp

William H. Sikkems, 3005 Warren avenue, tool and die maker—We have no mountain scenery near Chicago, but nature did

of forests, ravines, a

baramount with the letters found by Mrs. Robinson and written by "Me." "What a wonderful father you would be to our darling that rope will be the most beautiful stretch of scenery in the world. I never thre of making that trip, even now.

Seek Difference.

"But he says that between June 1 and 3 a voucher for \$3,000 was paid and Mann was given \$300 in currency with the says he was supposed to erywhere, beautiful according to Mann. making that trip, even now.

A. R. Tilstra, South Holland, mer-

full of variety and interest-the one to Riv-

"Sweetheart, remember I love you. Sankakee. If you want

esting to me-O, what a lot there is of it and beyond them. The Fox river valley

omes next, with Aurora and Elgin as the dining places.
William F. Neal, 1152 East 55th

trip along the north shore to Milwaukee. There is always some-Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company, La Salle and Madison streets, killed June 6 at Townsend and Hobbie will onen its analysms. pulling into one of those attractive towns

UNEARTHED BY **ALIMONY CHASE**

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Wife Is on Trail of City Hall Cash.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Mrs. Blanche Mann wants to collect me "expert" fees from the city. She hasn't done any "experting" - she upport herself and two childr her divorced husband, John J. Mann, has been doing some experting for the

board of local improvements. Mrs. Mann says that Mann is 154 weeks in arrears on alimony of \$12 a week. Mrs. Mann has been asking John why he didn't pays John has been explaining to both Mrs. Mann and her attorney, James E. Brown. They believe his explanation—that he is not getting what is coming to him—and they started out yesterday to help John

"Mr. Mann says that a voucher for more than \$3,000 was cashed June 1. 2 or 3 last and that he was given \$300 in currency out of it, while he says that he should have received \$1,200," explained Attorney Brown. So Brown got out, and partly served, yesterday a subpœna duces tecum for "a certain voucher or vouchers entered on the books of the auditor for said controller. books of the auditor for said controller on or between June 1 and 2, 1922, alleged and reported to have been split up and the proceeds distributed among various persons." The subpoena is made returnable next Monday before Judge Hugo M. Friend, where Mann has been cited to show cause why he has not paid the back alimony.

Mann is one of the minor experts said to work under Attorney George Curran of the board of local improvements. In 1920 Mann received a total

ments. In 1920 Mann received a total of \$4,000. Mrs. Mann wanted some of that cash. Mann then said, according to Attorney Brown, that he was forced to pay a political assessment of \$600 out of the \$4,000.

Last year Mann's fees are said to have totaled \$2,250, and Mann, accord-ing to Attorney Brown, says that he was compelled to buy \$250 worth of Riverview picnic tickets.

No Picnic for Her. Mrs. Mann thought she was mentitled to the money than the Thoson-Lundin organisation for a picso she obtained an injunction restr collected the \$500 July 23, 1921, and cut of the goodness of her heart gave her divorced husband \$75 of it because he said that he was hard pressed

for cash. Now she proposes to collect

of forests, ravines, a good big lake, and points of geological interest. That trip along the north shore gives at least a glimpse of these things, and is perhaps the most interesting trip out of Chicago.

Mrs. Chris. Marie. Meeker, 5504 Mrs. Chris Marie Mecker, 5504
Everett avenue, cartoonist—I think the best ride is past Evanbest ride is past Evanbest an office at 1601 City Hall ston, and keep on going until you feel like getting off and wandering around for a change.

Beautiful scenery ev.

Beautiful scenery ev.

out of it. He says he was supposed to have gotten \$1,200. We will try and find out where that \$900 difference went. We don't know in whose name this voucher was paid, but we will find out; and we may find out why a voucher for Mr. Mann has not been made out and paid."

Three real estate and two building Kankakee. If you want to complete the picture of the fan, take the ride past the swamps and the dunes city treasury in a little over one year. in northern Indiana to Michigan City.

Miss Katherine Levine, 2429 North

Beatty-Francis corporation collected Beatty-Francois corporation collected

Albany avenue—Whenever I think of any
trip out of Chicago, the
forest preserves always
loom up as a barrier.
They are more interacting to me—O, what "sugar" trail from the city hall to the Adams-Beatty-Francois corporation. W. S. Adams, head of the concern, refused to testify last Wednesday before the subcommittee investigating "experts."

2 MEN AND GIRL DIE IN AUTO AND TRAFFIC MISHAPS Automobile and traffic accidents yes-terday claimed the lives of two men

and one girl. Irene Kerzman, 15 years old, 1901 North Crawford avenue, died after she was struck by a motor truck driven by Sam Rich, 2139 West Division street James Jensen, 1943 North Kilbourn

ceived when the gasoline tank of his Charles Warren, 2344 South Wabash evenue, was crushed beneath the wheels of his wagon at Taylor and South Wells streets when he fell from his

avenue, a chauffeur, died from burns re-

SIX MILLIONS IN **BONDS ORDERED**

ON STATION WORK The Union station company were

The Union station company were granted authority yesterday to obtain more cash with which to proceed with the construction of the west side terminal, held up on account of the war and later by labor troubles.

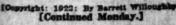
The interstate commerce commission in Washington granted authority to issue \$6,150,000 of first mortgage 5 per cent bonds and to sell them at not less than \$7 per cent of par and accrued interest. The bonds mature July 1, 1963. 1. 1963.

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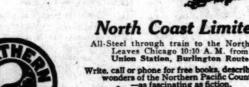
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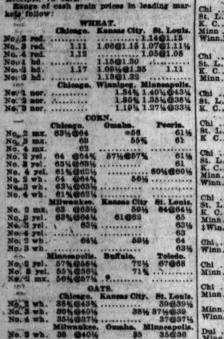
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Photos Give Graphic Picture of Mine Tragedy and Orgy of Destruction Which Followed Massacre



WHERE MADDENED STRIKERS WROUGHT HAVOC. This is all that is left of the oil building at the strip mine attacked at Herrin, Ill. Following their orgy of

bloodshed the union miners marched on the mine and wrecked every structure there with torch and dynamite.

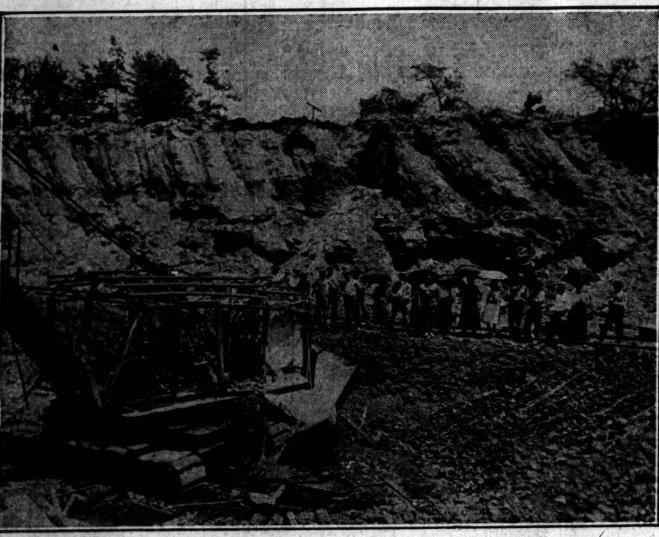
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EVEN WHILE THE ATTACK WAS ON strikers and their allies crept beneath the railroad car in which the nonunion mine workers had been living and fired it. Arrow shows

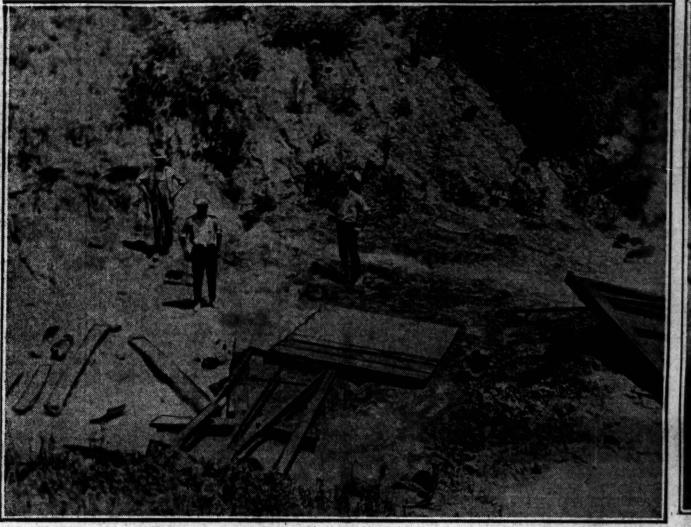
the railway switch where Supt. McDowell is said to have been murdered.

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INSPECTING THE WRECKED STEAM SHOVEL. Another part of the mine property destroyed by the infuriated strikers was this steam

shovel. Bombs taken from the powder house were placed beneath it and the machinery practically ruined.



ALL THAT REMAINS OF THE POWDER HOUSE. Here is another example of the destructive aftermath of the massacre. It was a compara-

tively easy matter for the victorious strikers to return to the mine after slaying their prisoners and blow up this building.

TRAGEDY'S central figure, William J. Lester, president of the mine,



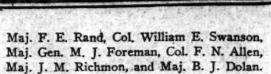
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STRIKERS is believed to
have been the fate of Eric
H, Miller, 1505 Clark street.



ANOTHER VICTIM in the mine battle was this man known to workers as "Bob the bookkeeper."



ARMY BOARD TO REPORT ON MINE TRAGEDY, appointed by Adj. Gen. Black of L. N. R. last night, consists of (left to right)





FIRST CHAMPION of Big Ten golf is Burdette Ford of University of Chicago



REUNITED AFTER 40 YEARS. Mrs. Sarah Bogoslov arrived from Russia yesterday to visit her sons (left), I. P. Landfield and J. P. Landfield (right).



WILL MORVICH TRAIL TODAY? Turf fans at Latonia seem to think not, for Ben Block's star will enter the Latonia Special the favorite.



ON THE OTHER HAND, Whiskaway, winner of the Carlton stakes, and victor over Morvich in that race, has a host of supporters.



[Wide World Photo.]

WINNER OF THE PREAKNESS and Belmont races, Pillory, R. T. Wilson's colt, is looked upon by some as a likely victor in the Kentucky race.



PICTURED A PRISON VAMP. Madelynn Obenchain who is accused by convict of attempting, through love notes to persuade him to give perjured testimony in her behalf trial for murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

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